'Get Tough' TV Ordinance Proposed

A "get tough" ordinance governing operations of Vista Grande Cable Company was introduced during a regular session of the Daly City Council Monday. Official adoption is expected to come in two weeks.

The five member council again split in its motion to grant Vista Grande an extension on its current franchise for building the trouble-plagued system in the city, with Councilman Paul Hupf abstaining because of his wife's ownership of stock in the

company; Councilman Tony Giammona voting in opposition to the motion, and Councilman William Schumacher giving the ordinance a reluctant nod.

The draft ordinance (No. 779) called for granting Vista Grande a 14 month extension, along with several rigid controls on keeping the city aware of its progress.

However. Vice Mayor Victor Kyriakis asked the new law be amended allowing Vista Grande only 12 months, starting in May, to complete the system in all areas of the city, except Serramonte.

Mayor McRobert Stewart supported the

amended ordinance.

Before casting his vote for the measure, Schumacher questioned Vista Grande Manager Spence Wood on whether the time schedule set forth by the city could be met.

Wood assured the council it could, and also that his company would be prepared to report to the city on the construction status in Serramonte by August 15, 1974.

The delay in completing the Serramonte area is attributed to a policy of undergrounding all utilities in that residential section, it was explained.

Schumacher said he did not want the undergrounding clause to be a loophole which would allow Vista Grande to squeeze out of the new ordinance.

'Can we cancel their franchise if (we) find within six months that (Vista Grande) cannot complete the system?" Schumacher

City Atty. Albert Polonsky said the city would have that option "if it looks like Vista Grande can't do it.

In view of the alternatives to extending the franchise - which include lengthy litigation to cancel the franchise; buying out the company and have it city operated; finding another franchisee - Schumacher said he was forced to favor the motion.



near Olympic Country Club. Daly City Council has almost 80 years ago by hand.

AFFECTS OF TIME show on washed out banks of authorized repair and widening work to canal. Vista Grande Canal (above) along John Muir Drive (Below) Entrance to Vista Grande tunnel built

(Photos by Tom Chergosky)

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City Briefed on JESD **Recreation Cutback**

Daly City City Council was enough input for the amount individual budgets will look solar bronze glass windows David Rowe Monday on discussions between his office and representatives of the Jefferson Elementary School District concerning the Chairman Mrs. Dorothy recently scrapped joint recreation contract.

Trustees of the JESD last month voted to terminate the contract with the city and enter into negotiations on the

In the past, the school district budgeted some \$49,000 annually to the city to be used to pay salaries of playground supervisors during

These programs were held at several schools, in addition to city-owned facilities.

were not being allowed

briefed by City Manager they were paying and terminated the contract.

> Rowe said he met with District Superintendent Keith Breon and Trustee Adams to discuss the mat-

Rowe said earlier if the through with the fund cutoff, it would curtail about 15 per cent of the recreational programs carried on in the city.

The city manager said the two hour long meeting with Breon and Mrs. Adams was "cordial" although it "did city-sponsored recreation not solve any problems or come to any conclusions.

Another meeting is scheduled during the last week of

in the coming year.

be a matter of economics.

Also included on Monday's design review application only the second in Daly City's history — for a medischool district actually went cal office building on Southgate Avenue and Escuela Drive.

> The first such application was for the Pacific Telephone Company building near the Civic Center.

Architect John Powers said the owners, Richard and Lola Bocci, will occupy about 50 per cent of the structure, which will feature off-street parking for 24 cars, five medical suites By that time, Rowe ven-surrounding an interior But the trustees felt they tured, each party would have courtyard, and natural red-man Schumacher cast the a better idea of how their wood exterior facing with

Councilman William Schu-

Mayor McRobert Stewart macher last week questioned has said the issue appears to the security of the building and was told by Powers during a study session it would agenda was a report on a be provided with an alarm system and be patrolled by a guard service

Much of the area is already built up with medical buildings, convalescent hospitals, apartments and commercial-office type development.

Construction of 177 condominium units on some eight acres of land in Village Serramonte at the corner of Serramonte and Junipero Serra Boulevard, was approved in a split 4-1 vote.

Engineer on the project is Kirker-Chapman Associates of San Francisco. Council-

Canal To Get Facelift

By FRANK LaPIERRE

For almost 100 years the Vista Grande tunnel, built to carry storm runoff and treated wastewater through the coast hills to the Pacific Ocean, has withstood the affects of time and two major earthquakes. With picks, shovels, sweat

tunnel between John Muir Drive and the ocean slopin it gradually toward the ocean, back in 1895. Lined with brick, and some seven feet in height, it

and teams of mules, workers hacked the 3,000 foot long

took almost a year and a half to complete the project. Oldtimers claim the mules used to haul dirt out of the tunnel were blind when they were finally led out of the

near darkness. While the tunnel served its purpose back when Daly City's Westlake area was nothing more than cabbage patches and pig farms. development of the area has put an increasing strain on the tunnel's capabilities to function properly, especially

during heavy rainstorms. For almost 1,000 feet before reaching the tunnel entrance, water flows along an open canal.

In recent years, heavy rains have washed out the sides of the canal and debris has choked off many sections, causing waters to back up and overflow the banks. Immediately before enter-

ing the tunnel, a closed pipe carrying treated wastewater from the North San Mateo County Sanitation District plant at Lake Merced Blvd. and John Daly Avenue joins the main canal.

The restricted tunnel entrance, coupled with the high volume of water, has caused (See Page 2, Column 4)

Westmoor Fire: Arson Suspected

southeast wing of Westmoor

Fire marshal Vern Brooke stalls. is continuing his investigation of the incident.

No one was injured in the

fire, an official said. The fire was discovered by a security guard assigned to patrol the Westmoor swimming pool construction site adjacent to the school about

12:26 a.m.

The fire started in a paint and prop room, used for manufacturing and storing of stage materials, and was reportedly "going pretty good" when firemen arrived.

Custodian John Lomori told fire officials there was a broken window in a room next to the storage room. indicating someone had apparently forced their way into the school wing.

Lomori said there were no broken windows when he last checked the building on Sat-

Pacifica's Park Mall Construction Stalled

An effort to get Pacifica's Arson is suspected in a newest shopping center, fire that swept through the Park Mall, unstalled, failed Monday night when the City High School shortly after Council voted 4-1 to reject midnight Monday morning the appeal of Challenge causing an estimated \$10,000 Developments to be permitin damages, fire officials ted to complete the center with its present 182 parking

> Already open or being built are a Safeway Market, liquor store, delicatessen, savings and loan, realty, barber shop, beauty shop, dentist, dry cleaner, health spa and restaurant. The fiveacre center is located on Terra Nova and Oddstad boulevards.

As a result of the council's vote. Challenge has 11,700 square feet of unfinished area remaining at the center which it cannot lease to any businesses. The city will issue no additional permits for the center because it alleges, all the parking is

S. Charles Olivia, director of operations of Challenge Developments, noted in his appeal, that under the zoning code for retail businesses his firm provided 24 more spaces than it was required to. However, according to Les Clark, director of community development, he leased to two firms that required more parking than retail stores required restaurant and a health spa. At issue was the city's

ruling that the health spa required 44 parking spaces. based on an occupancy load of one person per seven square feet of floor area. South San Francisco in the Olivia claimed that this requirement was "arbitrarily made by staff rather Stefanie Celentano was than assessing the actual requirements.

> Olivia presented councilmen with copies of the uniform building code adopted by the city as law nothing in it for health spas. Closest to it is a private feet" rule, Clark alleged. that amount of parking.

retorted. "Here's a person simply adding to their parkwilling to spend over \$100,000 ing lots. for a business.

Olivia found his past words haunting him when Councilman Stan Farber asked about his reply last fall when the planning staff warned him that a problem might arise as a result of using up all his parking prematurely. Olivia was said to have replied that he would deal with that situation when

the alternative of Challenge new businesses.

'It would raise the rents out of the ballpark," Challenge executive Charles Trifeletti retorted. " - all for parking they'll never use.

Nevertheless, acquiring additional land was the planners' recommendation; some adjacent available land is reportedly owned by Chal-

Olivia charged that by 'not granting the variance, the city could perhaps be in Farber also asked about the position of turning away

Fire Capt. Gus Constanti-

nos lowered himself by rope

to the boy's side as the Coast

Guard helicopter hovered

When it became apparent

the chopper could not get

close enough to haul the vic-tim to safety. Constantinos lowered Patrick to the beach

where the rescue craft could

Constantinos was then

Patrick was flown to the

Will he climb those cliffs

Coast Guard station in San

Francisco - some three hours after being trapped on the windswept cliff.

pulled to safety by cable

rom a rescue truck.

overhead.

pick him up.

Youth Rescued From DC Cliff

Daly City firemen teamed with a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter crew last night to rescue a 14-year-old Pacifica boy trapped for more than three hours on a cliff above Mussel Rock beach.

No one was hurt in the daring 8:30 p.m. rescue, according to reports.

Patrick Laughlin, 14, of 465 Esplanada Drive, Pacifica, and a young friend, identified by Patrick only as "Julio," decided to hike along the face of the sheer 250 foot high cliff.

Crumbling rocks and dirt trapped Patrick above the pounding surf. His friend managed to

scramble for help.
Julio informed a resident

of the area about Patrick. and the man called rescue units to the scene.

again. Patrick was asked today

them, but not that one anymore," Patrick said.

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homes tried taking a short-

Serra Freaway in Daly City

early Sunday morning

Four small children reportedly running away dren — all related — made it told The Times. from their San Francisco across four northbound lanes of traffic to the center plancut across busy Junipero ter strip safely. The fourth, 12-year-old something I would ever want

> Blythdale St., had crossed Robert Venech of San Fran-Venech told Highway

Patrol officers he didn't see the child running onto the freeway until it was too late freeway, police said. to stop.

So great was the force of the impact that little Mary Alice Blackwell was killed instantly and her battered body hurled some 250 feet from the initial point of

As many as 20 cars subse-San Mateo County priorities.

Three of the young chil- Pathologist Peter Benson A Highway Patrolman, who asked not to be identi-

fied: commented, "It's not

Mary Alice Blackwell, of 224 to see again. The surviving girls only one lane when she included Mary Alice's sister, struck by a car driven by Pauline, 11, and cousins, Robin and Darlene Ocampo,

> The accident took place about 1:35 a.m. near the Eastmoor overpass of the

ages 12 and 13.

Elementary School District will hold a special meeting

JESD Meetings Trustees of the Jefferson

tonight at 8 p.m. in the board room to discuss, among quently ran over the child as other items, the Food Serher sister and two cousins vice operation. The trustees watched in horror from a also will meet April 16 at 8 few feet away, police report. p.m. at Abraham Lincoln "It's the worst I've ever School to discuss budget

An 18-year-old San Francisco State University student, who belted out a crowd-cheering rendition of "Caberet," will represent Miss California Pageant.

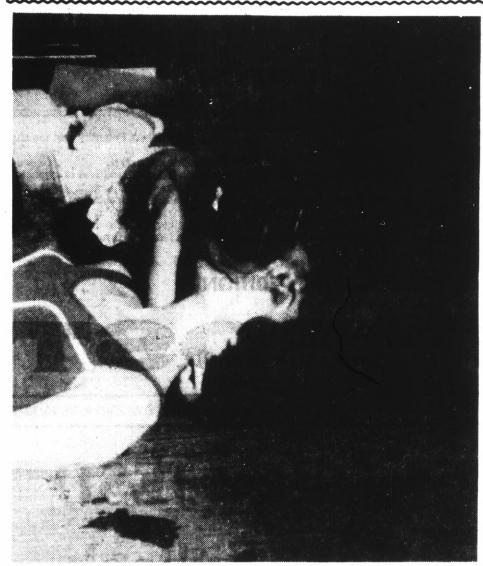
crowned the new Miss South San Francisco at the city's annual pageant, held Saturday night at Skyline College. She was also the choice of her fellow contestants, taking the title of "Miss Congeniality." She is a student of busi-

ness management at SFSU and was a student of the performing arts in high school. Her sponsor is the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. The new queen is five feet two, has green eyes and is a brow-Other winners were:

Linda Lando, first runner-up, who did a dance ballet; Denise Hunter, second runnerup, who also sang, and Nina (See Page 2, Column 3)

showing that only 22 spaces were needed. Clark explained that the code has club, which uses the "one person per seven square Olivia claimed the health spa was more like a gymnasium, which would require half

Clark charged that Olivia created the problem himself by leasing to non-retail uses. We'd be foolhardy to turn business away."



TERRY BOCCALEONI, 31/2 years old, gives mouth to mouth recusitation to her mother, Barbara, as a part of a swimmer course in South San Francisco. Terry developed lung power by blowing up balloons as tiny tot class homework.

Red Cross Teaches Tiny Tots to Swim

can learn to swim by taking the program content and the next Red Cross Parent/Tiny Tot Swim Course.

Sponsored by the South San Francisco Parks and Recreation Division, the eight week course will be held at Orange Memorial Park Swimming Pool. Orange and Tennis, South San Francisco, beginning April 22 and will meet Monday or Tuesday mornings.

Course ourse registration April 16. will take place at the club house next door to the swimming pool

for non-residents.

certification and trains the life guards. The fee is paid to child. the facility where the course is conducted to provide pool

operation cost Registration is as follows: April 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; April 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and April 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Non-residents can register

Children must be accompanied by an adult in the water. The Parent/Tiny Tot Fee is \$5 for South San Swim class encourages a Francisco residents and \$7.50 respect and love for the water, while training the unexpected without panic. Red Cross acts as coordi- parents how to teach their Mrs. Fleming commented. nating agency for the Par- own children. If a parent is

Children, ages three to six ent/Tiny Tot Swim, provides fearful, he or she is given special help in overcoming these fears so that they will water safety instructors and not be transmitted to the

> Mrs. Mary Fleming. aquatics specialist and class instructor, feels that knownig how to swim, will not, in itself, insure a swimmer's safety in the water.

'There is no short cut to becoming a safe swimmer. and parents should be leery of quick courses. A child must be able to float well before being taught to swim. Then, he must be taught the fundamentals of breathing. how to tread water, and in general, how to handle the

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Canal To Get Facelift

(Continued from Page 1)

the canal to overflow and run into adjacent Lake Merced - a secondary water supply for San Francisco and a much-used recreational area for boaters and anglers.

A joint Sanitation Distrct-Daly City study costing some \$30,000 has been underway since last September.

Conducting the study is Resources Engineering & Management Consulting Engineers of South San Fran-The firm expects to pre-

sent a draft proposal for

updating the system within a month, project engineer Mike Ashley said Tuesday. There are several immediate, albeit temporary, solu-

tions to the problems.

To Appear

Mrs. Barbara Elsie Hickey, the 41-year-old Pacifica woman charged with murder in the shooting death of her estranged husband last Sunday in San Bruno, has been released from custody on her own recognizance to return to Northern Judicial Court in South San Francisco April 10 for plea.

Police are still investigating the incident in which Carlos Thomas Hickey. 37. was fatally wounded outside. Nardi's Restaurant at the Pacific Heights Shopping

Knight Degree

Membership Director Thomas Curr of Marian Council No. 3773. Knights of Columbus, Daly City, reports that Rick Reves and Vince Sangimino received their Formation Degree in the Order at ceremonies recently conducted in San Mateo by District Deputy

according to Consulting deals with what agencies are . If this can be done, waste-Engineer Armen A. Anoosh- responsible for funding of the water will be carried out to

One of these alternatives would be to gain cooperation wholly responsible for foot- storm runoff water, using of San Francisco in using ing the bill? Of could San the tunnel, can be released Lake Merced - once called Francisco and federal agen- on the shore without fear or Laguna de la Merced back cies be talked into sharing contaminating beaches. when the tunnel was first costs for mutual benefit of constructed - as a sort of all concerned? holding basin during periods of heavy storm runoff.

and San Francisco, an over-reaching any conclusions. flow pipe between the canal and the lake could be built under John Muir Drive.

City Council has authorized its staff to seek bids on wid- Grande tunnel ening and cementing of the open portion of the canal. Cost of these repairs is estimated at \$50,000, it was understood.

Federal revenue sharing funds will be used to pay for Mrs. Hickey the widening and cleaning out of the canal, according to City Manager David Rowe. These improvements will

allow water to flow smoothly along, until it hits the tunnel entrance, experts say. Long range plans, if they

are needed, would probably require building another tunnel alongside the Vista Grande tunnel. Construction costs for a

second tunnel might run from \$5 million to upwards of \$20 million. No one wants to say at this point In the past, studies were

made to determine the feas-

ability of pumping the water over the mountains into an ocean outfall line. Aside from the astroromical costs involved in such a system, it would require a

prohibitive amount of elec-

tricity to operate the pump station, Ashley said. Another part of the study

Would San Mateo be the treatment plant, while

Anoshian feels a careful in-depth study of funding and Once agreement is other factors regarding the reached between San Mateo tunnel must be made before

Meanwhile, engineers will try to work out plans for separating storm waters Meanwhile, the Daly City from treated wastewater inside the present Vista

'Miss SSF'

(Continued from Page 1) Endo, third, who danced. There were a total of seven contestants.

TONY TREMAYNE, KYA news editor, emceed the affair. Asst. School Supt. Jack McLaughin was general pageant chairman of the event which was sponsored by the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment included Jack Fisher's Miss California band, Benny Smith's Dancers, the Sound System Quartet, singer Dick Neves. Appearances were made by Mayor Terry Mirri, Miss California Susan Shipley, and four other beauty winners, representing Hayward, Pacifica, Santa Clara and Redwood City.

Judges included Gwen Adkins, director of Miss Sonoma Pageant: Aubrey Lumley, Pacifica Pageant director: Jan Kestler, field director for Miss California Pageant; and Diane Wagner.

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DC Fire

sea in its own pipeline from

A broken gas line on a kitchen stove was blamed for a fire which caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the home of Mrs. Adaline Petree of 85 Montrose Ave., Daly City shortly after noon Monday, according to Battalion Chief Lyle Church.



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Dog Thief Sought

Burlingame police are searching for a dog napper who walked off with a Burlingame couple's four-monthold pedigree English Sheep

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grudenski were shopping on Broadway Saturday when they entered a sports shop. leaving their dog outside the When the couple returned

outside moments later, their dog was missing. A witness told investigating police that a heavy set woman about 35 years old with short brown hair, wearing blue levis and a sweat shirt, picked the dog up and walked away.

The stolen dog is about 14 inches high with a white, black and grey colored coat the dog's right eye is blue and the left eye brown colored, police said.

Man, 76, Mugged

A 76-year-old Burlingame man was mugged Sunday night by an assailant who then fled with the victim's billfold which contained \$60. police reported.

The victim, Wilford H. Sills, told police he returned to his flat at 241 Highland Ave., about 10:45 p.m. As Sills fumbled with his keys outside his flat door, the assailant approached from behind and pushed the victim to the floor.

The thief then tied a handkerchief gag around the victim's mouth, removed his wallet and instructed Sills to "stay quiet for three min-

The thief then fled down the hallway and out of the building.

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JESD Superintendent Resigns

Keith Breon, superintend- aries and cutting back on ent of the Jefferson Elemen- what two trustees called tary School District for "free wheel spending habits almost a year, announced of the previous administralast week he will leave that tion. post and resume his law

Mateo County Deputy District Attorney, assumed the post of acting JESD superin- the Thornton property be tendent last July after Supt. Frank L. Greenwood and High School District. associate superintendent for business, Roger Barthuli were ousted.

remold its budget into a no- eral school campuses. nonsense, fat-free financial plan in the wake of the tur- included transfering portable moil generated by the two school buildings, students, administrators' termina- teachers and even the name,

Breon said he would only to Ben Franklin. stay in the district for a year law practice. These demands, it was learned, school, a junior high school. have been consuming a conoff-school time.

his contract with the district did not come as a total sur- constructed several years prise, either to the majority ago. of school board trustees or school district observers.

Demands on his legal abilities in the education field reportedly told some trustees weeks ago.

Breon's announcement of the school board April 3.

Although not on the agenda. Breon chose to publicly announce his decision to leave at the regular board meeting. He said he would help in selection of a qualified successor between now and June 30 - date his con-

During Breon's short ten-

According to police, the

\$600. police said.

Gunman Hits Store A lone gunman last week and calmly ordered the robbed the Kinney Shoe employes to the rear of the Store, 415 El Camino Real, store. "Just give me all your South San Francisco, and money," the man reportedly escaped with an estimated said. "act normal and

robber entered the store and robber wore dark glasses

browsed around a short and a green Army-type

time, asking. "Where are jacket. He was described as your work boots?" jacket. He was described as a white male about 35 years

Police said the bandit then weighing about 180 pounds exhibited what appeared to and having dark short curly be a .45 caliber automatic hair and a moustache.

superintendent The practice within three advised the closing of Thornton School and transfer of Breon, a former San activities there over to "Little Jeff."

He further recommended sold to the Jefferson Union

It was also Breon's idea, sparked by the dramatic decline in elementary stu-He helped the district dent population, to shift sev-

One of these shifts from Fernando Rivera Originally, the 38-year-old school in Westlake Park up

This shifting will make because of demands of his Ben Franklin, or rather the "new" Fernando Rivera

It will also rid Westlake siderable amount of Breon's Park of some portable classrooms - targets for much His decision not to extend criticism from residents of the area since they were

Other hot items handled under Breon have been the

joint Daly City-school dishave been mounting, he trict recreation contract; cancellation of the \$15 per meeting stipend paid to district Personnel Commissionhis decision to leave came ers: cancellation of after a brief closed-door telephone and auto rental meeting between him and credit cards, and: recommendation to sell the socalled "Savage School site" in the St. Francis Heights section of the city.

Board Chairman Dorothy Adams said the district immediately will began looking for Breon's replacement.

Breon predicted his successor likewise will find a tough row to hoe in the district, primarily due to conure with the JESD, he has tinued projected student, been instrumental in redraw- enrollment declines. This ing school attendance bound- decrease in the number of

nobody will get hurt.

According to police, the

old. standing 5-foot-11.



students attending the JESD now lives in Portola Valley. results in sharp monetary cutbacks.

But Breon thinks the district's rather high minority registrar-dean of admissions student enrollment -- about 42 per cent — may qualify it for increased funding under the Emergency School Assistance Act.

These monies are applied to multi-cultural programs. Dr. Bill Fowler, with Breon, drafted outlines for notify him of any anticipated applying for these monies several months ago.

Breon was previously in the education field before assuming his law practice. A native of Iowa, Breon

He was an administrator at the University of Arizona before moving to the post of

at Mesa Community College in Phoenix. From there, Breon attended law school at the University of Arizona, Tuc-

Last December the trustees, by not taking action to termination of his contract. automatically extended Breon's contract through June 1975

Instead, Breon decided to leave the post this June.

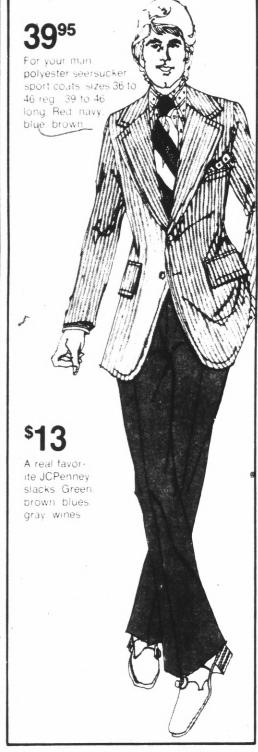
PARIS of the Magician group Illusionaires will entertain at the Church-Teachers Appreciation Dinner April 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Daly City on Southgate Avenue. The potluck dinner will honor Church Supt. Anne Parker. Chairwoman of the event is Eleanor Giusti. Table decorations are under Ardella Walker and Ruth Goan.



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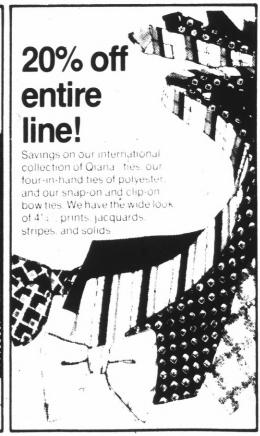
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ATTEMPTING to rescue Mary Louise Harcsuth, 53, Patrolmen report she was driving southward at about of 271 Woodrow Street, Daly City, firemen and an 7:15 when she apparently suffered a heart attack. The ambulance attendant Thursday evening work at the van struck a center divider, and rolled over. She was vehicle she had been driving when it overturned on

pronounced dead on arrival at Peninsula Hospital.

Mother of Three Dies in Fire

Highland Dr., Friday morn-

Coroner's Office Monday tentatively identified the body recovered from a raging fire in Pacifica Friday night as that of 36-year-old Mrs. Sharon Ione Penton, mother of three young chil-

Her badly burned body was found by firemen sprawled in an empty bathtub inside the home at 1224 Crespi Drive, Pacifica about

10:20 p.m. Friday.
Deputy Coroner Don
Wyman said the victim might have died as a result of an accidental fire that swept through the home causing an estimated \$25,000 damage, or she might have been a suicide victim.

Wyman said the case was

still under investigation. Mrs. Penton, a divorcee. reportedly left her mother's home in San Francisco about 6 p.m. following an argu-

The San Mateo County erated right knee. Both are \$10,000 in damage to building and her son was playing in in good condition, authorities and contents.

The home is owned by Al broke out about 9:41 a.m. Colindreas of 886 Southgate Meanwhile, Daly City fire officials were continuing by Jose Molina, his wife, mine what started the fire, their investigation of a mysterious fire that broke out in the bathroom of a home at 69

eight-year-old son, Jose. Mrs. Molina said she was off its hinges ing causing an estimated in another part of the house

Kiddie Burger & Fries

the garage when the fire

Fire investigators said Ave., Daly City and occupied they are still trying to deter-Bertha and the couple's which totally destroyed the bathroom, burning the door





COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Chope Community Hospital is an important asset to San Mateo County - caring for more than 40,000 citizens.

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Chope Hospital may close from within because of the demoralizing effects of constant studies and threats of closure.

It has been said that patients are abandoning Chope Hospital to seek care elsewhere. In fact, the Department of Health and Welfare has erected barriers that discourage thousands of needy people from seeking timely medical care.

It has further been stated that high operating costs are another reason to close Chope. In fact, the perpetuation of an antiquated management and organizational system for the hospital by the Department of Health and Welfare has resulted in unnecessary cost increases and lost revenue.

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250 Health

Proposals Approved

A total of 250 of 300 action recommendations for creation of a 1974 Community Plan for Health were given preliminary approval by the board of directors of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of San Mateo County last week.

The first public hearing on the proposed plan, to secure citizen input and recommendations, is scheduled for April 25 at 7 p.m. at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City. A second hearing will be held May 2 at 7 p.m. at Mary's Help Hospital, Daly City.

R. J. Marshall, executive director of the CHPC, said that a compilation of the directors' preliminary recommendations will be sent to some 800 organizations and agencies in the county prior to the hearings.

Following the hearings and addition or deletion of recommendations, reports will be submitted to the CHPC in May for review, with final adoption of the plan scheduled before the end of June for submission to the Bay Area Comprehensive Planning Council.

Concentrating at last week's six-hour session on mental health and related services, the CHPC board of directors recommended that the state be urged to provide "better access" to its mental hospitals for the chronic mentally ill until the county can develop intermediate term facilities and nursing homes to supplement a revamped state hospital system.

Director Dr. David Schwartz said effort should be made to secure the support of the Bay Area Comprehensive Health Planning Council to bring "strong pressure" on the state to eliminate its quota system for admitting patients to mental hospitals.

It was reported that there are 105 patients from San Mateo County who should be in a state hospital but are in various intermediate facilities outside the county because of a lack of facilities.

Director Dr. Melvin Brown noted that under its mental hospital de-emphasis program the state sends patients back to the community, but "not the money to go with them".

Brunan to U.S. Post

Jeffrey Gallup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Gallup, 3800 Fleetwood Drive, San Bruno, this month was sworn in as a foreign service officer of the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Gallup, a 1968 graduate of South San Francisco High School, received his AB in linguistics at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1972, with minors in French and political science. He has been attending the School of Business and Economics at California State University, Los Angeles, as a graduate student.

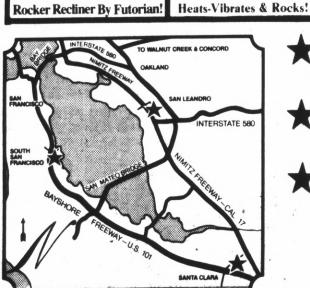
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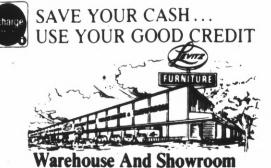
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Public Relations Confab Set

Sam Goldman, journalism instructor and public infor-mation officer at Skyline College, will present "Your Public Relations Program," April 18, at 7 p.m. in Room 470, Building 8, on the cam-

The course is designed for men and women whose task it is to publicize the activities of your club, organization, business or professional

Goldman, who has spent more than a quarter of a century in journalism and public relations, will discuss the need for public relations, publicity and advertising along with how to write news releases, radio spots, and news letters. Also to be covered is who you should approach at the newspapers and radio stations and when and where to send your pub-

Enrollment fee is \$8. Application blanks on Community Services brochures are located in libraries throughout the North County.

For details call 355-7000, ext. 231.

TwoHeldOn Burglary Charges

South San Francisco police have booked two men on suspicion of burglary after reportedly catching them in the office of Petty Realty Co., 1150 Mission Road, at about 3 a.m. Thursday.

Arrested were Robert L. Katsaros, 20, of Sonoma and Paul E. Tanga Jr., 37, of 1617 Sixth Ave., Belmont.

Police said the two forced entry into the real estate office and were rummaging through desk drawers and filing cabinets.

According to police, they were tipped to the incident by a bartender who had closed his establishment and was on his way home. South San Francisco's police dog was also used in the arrest. police said.

CreativeWriting Workshop Set

Never before has there been such a demand for short stories, novels, and feature articles by the publishers of books, magazines. and newspapers says Elliot Joseph. published writer and

He is accepting a limited number of students in his *Creative Writing Workshop

a six-part Skyline College Community Services offering which begins April 17, at 7 p.m. in Room 320. Building 1 on the campus.

In his course, Joseph will discuss the short story, the novel, and the personal 'piece' while emphasizing feeling, point of view, plausibility, interest, characterization, atmosphere, and theme. Participants are encouraged to bring manuscripts in progress.

Enrollment fee is \$8.50. Application blanks on Community Services brochures are located in libraries throughout the North County.

Interested persons may also register in person at the campus Box Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Set In Daly City

The annual scramble for Easter Eggs will take place at 11 a.m., April 13, at eight different locations throughout the city.

Youngsters may hunt at any one of the following school or park playgrounds: Abraham Lincoln-Thomas Edison, Gellert Park, Midway, George Washington, Colma, F. D. Roosevelt, Westlake Park and Marchbanks Park.

Prize eggs will also be hidden amongst the regular eggs. Those discovering these eggs will be awarded an Easter basket full of sur-

If the hunts are cancelled because of rain, the candy hen eggs will be distributed on all local playgrounds

April 15, at 4 p.m. Additional adult supervision at the hunts is needed. Interested persons may call the Daly City Recreation office at 992-5356 to volun-



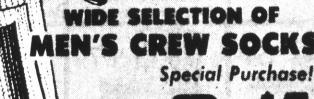


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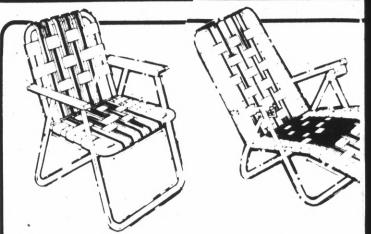
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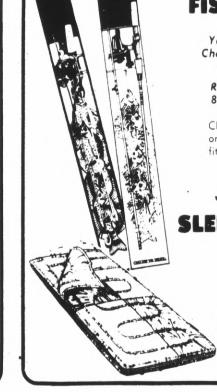
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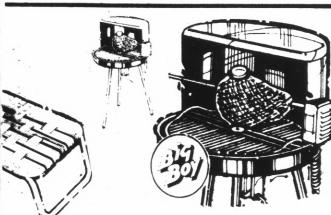


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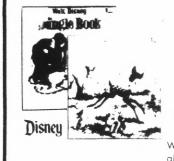
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MANZO, Juan, 821 Olive Ave., South San Franciscio, March 23, a son.

PADILLA, Ronald, 100 Vendome, Apt. No. 9, Daly City, March 23, a son. DIONISIO, Charles, 1031

Glacier Ave., Pacifica, March 25, a daughter. KINDRED, Virgil, 616 Orange, Daly City, March 25.

THANAWALA, Kishor, 851 Larchmont Drive, Colma. March 26, a son.

YENIGUES. Raymond. 391 Susie Way, South San Franciscio, March 28, a

KAISER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs.: CHETCUTI, Charles, 763 Sycamore Ave., San Bruno. March 26, a son.

SAN FRANCISCO

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: FONDA, Massimo, 877 Newman Drive, South San Franciscio, March 25, a daughter.

HILL. Dennard. 45 Poncetta Drive. Apt. No. 220. Daly City, March 24, a son. INOUYE, Paul G., 101 Eastmoor Ave., Apt. No. 111. Daly City, March 20, a son. SAMANIEGO, Marcelo. 8 Morningside, Daly City.

March 22, a son. VARGAS, Andres M., 740 Claridge Drive, Pacifica. March 24, a son.

CASEY, Patrick A., 142 Westbrook Ave., Daly City, March 8, a daughter. DEMES, Thomas D., 343 Inverness Drive, Pacifica. March 12., a son.

KWACK, - Young C., 3880 Carter Drive. South San Franciscio, March 27, a

LAMBRO, Arthur M., 999 87th St., Daly City, March 25, LUCAS, Leonard R., 47

Wembley Drive, Daly City, March 21, a son. NEFF, Michael S., 210 Allen Drive, San Bruno,

March 24, a son. SEYVERTSEN, Harold L., 293 Oakcrest Ave., South San Franciscio, March 16, a

daughter. WARD, Lawrence A., 1804 Louvaine Drive, Daly City,

March 18, a daughter. SHELBY, William T., 2396 Erin Place South San Franciscio. March 22, a daughter. WADE, James V., 306 Humboldt Road, Brisbane.

March 26, a son. ZOWASKY, William K. 393 Skyline Drive, Daly City. March 26, a daughter BARRANGO, William A

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Chapman, South San Franciscio, March 29, a son. MITCHELL, Wayne, 611 Elm Ave., San Bruno, March

29, a daughter. IMPSON, Gilbert, 55 El Camino Real, Apt. No. 305. Burlingame, March 29, a

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March 19, a daughter. FAUOLO, Taisia, 499 Citrus Ave., Daly City. March 20. a daughter.

OLIMPIADA, James N. 21 Park Plaza Drive, Apt. No. 20, Daly City, March 17 a

RAMIREZ, Marco A., 155 Oakridge Drive, Daly City. March 7, a son. GALEA, George T., 854 Maple Ave., South San Franciscio, March 8, a son.

MACHI, Peter P. 377 Glen Wood Ave., Daly City, March 6. a daughter. VEGVARY. Nick J., 199

Belmar Ave., Apt. No. 38, Daly City. March 13, a son.

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Chairwoman, Mrs. McRobert Stewart (second from hundred thousand dollars. Seated (from left) are: left), has her committee addressing invitations for Mrs. C. J. Dunow, Mrs. McRobert Stewart, Mrs. Al East and West Room at the St. Francis Hotel May 11. Mrs. Ben Cardinalli.

MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL Guild's Fuchsia Ball Proceeds will go toward a new pledge of three the Annual Event which will be held in the California Sereni, Mrs. Bernerd Lyceft, Mrs. Elwin Short and (John Storey Photo)

cisco Fire Department plans during the past year. These to inspect the entire city this include rubbish, poor wiring, the South San Francisco Fire stored gasoline. Residents Department Dwelling housing such hazards will be Inspection reported there have been safe. They will be given already two injuries this safety brochures as well year from stored gasoline.

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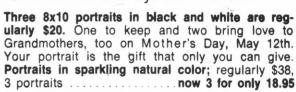
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St. Clair Calls For Chope Meet

Chope Hospital as soon as all the forces of ecology and studies are completed.

"Until such time as I am personally satisfied that the medical care presently being provided to residents at Chope Hospital will be maintained, I favor continued use of Chope as a viable medical care facility and insist it remain open.

On election of supervisors by district or at large, St. Clair said, "A citizens committee is now seeking to put this measure on the ballot. I will abide by the will of the majority.

St. Clair said that he is in contact daily with citizens from throughout the county on everyday problems of county government.

He criticized recent statements by his opponent as being "without foundation and devoid of merit.

'One of the major issues in my opinion," he said, "is lower taxes and last year the county tax rate was slashed 12 cents from \$2.09 down to

ing San Mateo County is in the field of land use control and the ability of the board to examine and strive to improve the county's environment with due regard for economic realities," he said. Increasing need for resi- system must carry itself findential facilities has created ancially and not be charged an obvious awareness for against property owners.

County Supervisor Robert necessary environmental St. Clair said. He pointed out "Bob" St. Clair said last safeguards. During my eight that if the San Mateo County week that he would ask his years on the board I have fellow supervisors to set up and I will continue to seek an immediate public hearigs on intelligent balance between

general plan is to be successful then reliable public transportation is an essential element of its success

His campaign committee headed by James O'Connor. Millbrae; Sidney Stern, Atherton and James Dennis, Daly City has announced a reception Sunday, April 21 in Burlingame and a sports celebrity night dinner at the Fairgrounds on May 17.



Bob St. Clair

economy with the ultimate goal of continuous improve-

ment of our quality of life.

for their consideration. "Any public transportation anticipated.

A 'Different' **Good Friday** Service Set

A different kind of Good Friday service is planned for community residents at Good News Chapel, South San Francisco, for Good Friday beginning at 1:45 p.m.

The theme of the service, Meditations Around the The board of supervisors Cross," is designed for peois presently seeking state ple to have an opportunity to Another important issue legislation to create a coun-reflect upon the sufferings of tywide transit district in Christ as they view picture order to acquire federal slides of the Crucifixion with funds to plan and present to a background of prevoters alternative proposals recorded words and music. No audience participation is

> The service is open to the general public

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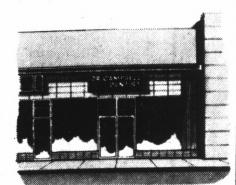
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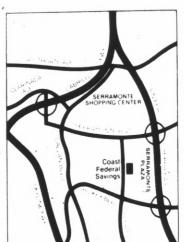
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JESD Lunch Program Fate Is Uncertain

The fate of the Jefferson Elementary School District's schools are now 45 cents, but hot lunch program is uncertain, it was learned at the Breon, "a 10-cent raise is agree to use kitchen equiptrustees' meeting April 3. very probable and possibly

Music Awards To Be Given provides free lunches to needy children.

The San Mateo County Chamber Music Society will publicly award the winners of its "Young Chamber Music Performers Competition" with cash prizes and participation certificates, during its April 19 "Artists-In-Residence" concert at College of San Mateo.

mission," Dr. Erwin E. Gorgram. "If we are being don, president of the society, forced into putting hot food will introduce Mrs. John into all of the schools, then Segel, competition chair- we should act on the Califorwoman, who will make the presentations.

Placing first in the competition as a whole, as well as first in their age category, was the violin and piano duo of Kenneth Fang and Robert Gonnella.

Placing second overall, and first in their age category was a String Nonet composed of violinists David and Trudy Martin, Robin Millen, Nancy Newman, Lisa Bigley, Karen Boles; Violinist Richard Streck, and Cellists Kathrin Oesterwinter and Kathy Boles.

Placing third overall was a cello and piano duo of Cindy Campbell and Peter Sacco, Jr. Ms. Campbell also placed first in her age cate-

The cash awards will be made through the courtesy of three of the Elks Lodges in San Mateo County; Redwood City, No. 1991, San Mateo, No. 1112, and South San Francisco, No. 2091.

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eminent for next year.

Trustees face an even state will give it to us. greater decision, however whether to expand the existing program to include all of the 21 schools in the district or discontinue hot lunches

Breon indicated the reason the district." Breon said. a part of the program which

He said the schools not offering lunch service nor- per cent.

mally issues bag lunches only to the needy children. "In a sense, we are discriminating," Breon said

and this is going against federal regulations. Trustee James Cranna said, "I am opposed to the discontinuance. Let's con-

Following the "Inter-tinue and expand the pro-

Lunches for elementary nia Equipment Bid Awards.

According to Breon. ment provided by the state for three-five years, the

An important aspect. which must be taken into account in the final decision is the increase in prices to

A food service projection report for 1974-75, states the cost of food has risen 26 per cent, and operating costs, 50

The report also states that anticipated expenditures exceed income by nearly

Chairwoman Dorothy Adams rationalized that with 'any plan to maintain the program, we would have to increase the prices. I am in favor of feeding children, but I feel that the central responsibility of the district is educating the children.

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Easter celebration weekend. BROWNIE troop 2011, led by Mrs. Gloria McCall, and including Kerry Krause, Joyce Walsh, Keary McDon-ald, Joan Small, Coleen McGrath, Patty Wenquist, and Maria McCall donated to and Maria McCall donated to Pacifica Convalescent

Ann Marie Henry, Susan Bragg, Michele Ahern, Kelly Hanagan, Jill Bistolti, Jean-ine Cunnie, Nicole Moltino, Jo Ann Walsh, Linda Heimann and Mary Madigan cent and Tammy Ye.

EASTER BASKETS were shared their Easter celebra-

JUNIOR troop 2651 took paper-flower-decorated bas-kets full of wrapped chocolate eggs to the patients of Skyline Terrace Convalescent Hospital. Leader of the troop is Mrs. Margaret Hol-

Linda Running, Danielle Goodsell, Evelyna Oliva and Tracy Andrews led patrols of Margarita Bagatelo, Diane Carroll, Diane Donnolly, Mary Faue, Denise Holland, Suzanne Hurtado, Susan Moorehead, Lisa O'Balle, Linda Plichcik, Lisa Prado, Terri Stelling, Jennifer Vin-

SUGAR PINE is the destination for Junior troop 858's April camping week end. They won the trip by selling Girl Scout cookies. Sophia and Sonia Alberto, Christina and Sara Bedrosian, Leslie Capavilla, and

Karen Clark will attend.

Laura and Lucy Clem, Miriam and Myrza Dacumos, Carol and Kathleen DeMarlo, Sherrie Dunn, Katherine Engel, Kim Evan-son, Lisa Feeney, Mary Fish, Pam Guaraglia, Lynn Hartle, Bonnie Jefferson and Carol Kolinos plan three days and two nights in the Sierras.

Bedrosian, Diane Siri, Kathleen Fish and Katherine Kolinos.

DAY CAMP, July 29 through August 2, Junipero Serra Park registrations are now being collected by local Girl Scout leaders, preparing to register their girls later this month.

A Long Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardin of Daly City have left

ment kept at low registration adis of Daly City have left fees of \$4 for Brownies and for a six month vacation \$7 for Juniors and above, is touring Greece and the Medikept low because the staff is terranean Islands. all volunteer.

SUSTAINING MEMBER- will return Sept. 16.

donado, Lisa Marino, Tracy distributed to Daly City Area McLeod, Karen Norman, troops for the parental fund-Marlene Prusso, Kari Ratto, raising campaign scheduled

Stacey Siri, Lisa Sozzi, Janet for the latter part of April.
Tagawa, Denise Wawrynski, Richard H. McBride Tanya Webber and Mindy assistant vice president and Jacobs will visit the gold manager of the Serramonte Center office of Crocker National Bank, and former treasurer of the Tierra del Oro Girl Scout Council, will lead the drive locally.

The couple left April 8 and

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Sheryll Land, Dana Mal- SME facts are now being retired.

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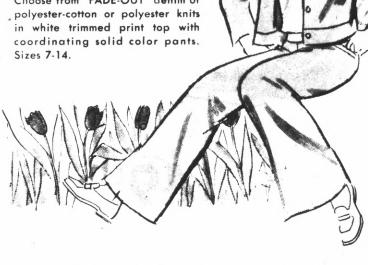
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Transit Plans Revealed

report detailing plans for a \$27 million local and express bus transit system proposed to begin operation in San Mateo County if voters approve formation of a transit district next November was released April 3.

It was submitted to the Citizens Advisory Committee of the County Transit Development Project.

By the time the bus system is in full operation by early 1977, it is anticipated that its 220 buses will be carrying 65,000 passengers a day over 35 different routes at an operating cost of \$8

After reviewing the report, the committee will playground project is near affix its recommendations completion, and only a few for changes at its May meet- more additions will be made ing and submit them to the before it is opened. Transit Development Project Board of Control for action. The board will that finished the building receive the report at its phase, "we are still waiting April 19 meeting.

ago by the consulting firm of slides." PB-T-B-Wilbur Smith under a contract with the Board of Control and financed by state ground. "There will be a Transit Development Act funds administered through the representative said, "to the Metropolitan Transporta-

in the county.

However, a major feature reliable service, the report of the recommended bus states. network is that nearly all freeway routes and most of the north county routes will serve the BART station in

DC Playground

Pacifica's Sanchez School

According to a representative of the parents' group for the slides.

"Some that were built The \$237,500 local bus were not satisfactory, so we transit study began a year are going to use commercial she said.

The finishing touch will be a new name for the playcontest to name the park. be conducted by the Sanchez

with intercommunity routes will be on Junipero Serra the operating support. which tie the county together Freeway rather than Baybetween Menlo Park and shore Freeway because Daly City, with El Camino traffic on the former route is Real as the major trunk line relatively free-flowing, allowing faster and more

Service on most routes would be every 30 minutes at peak hours, more often on some routes, with operation beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing to 10 p.m. All routes would be operating on Saturday and Sunday, but with restricted hours. Two routes, one along El Camino Real and another providing shut-Near Completion the service to San Francisco International Airport, would operate all night, seven days

> It is anticipated that funding from the Urban Mass Transit Authority, the Federal Aid to Urban Highways and Transit Development Act will be sufficient to finance the capital costs of the system.

Transit Development Act funds (derived from a onefourth of one per cent sales tax on gasoline) could be used for the first five years of operation to make up the expected nearly \$2 million a year (by 1980) deficit in operating costs. After that, TDA funds could not be used

At that time, a different source of funds would have to be found, and the report has "assumed" a sales tax for this purpose.

Fares would range from 25 cents for local service to a maximum of \$1.25 for express service which would cross the four fare zones which would cover the county. For example, a rider going from Menlo Park to the Daly City BART station would pay the maximum.

limited demand responsive service which it describes as essentially a "hybrid taxibus operation" and which would provide lower costs per trip than taxis and greater coverage than conventional fixed route service.

The proposed bus network has been laid out to provide greatly improved local feeder bus service to Southern Pacific stations and enhances the aspect that the system will increase utilization of the SP.

The study recommends that the Peninsula service of Greyhound Lines in the county be purchased by the transit district rather than attempt to provide parallel March, 1976, before the first Greyhound facilities in the another year before it would county is planned for 1975.

storage facilities are con templated for the system. The main operating facility would be located east of Bayshore Freeway adjacent to a proposed extension of Holly Street in San Carlos just north of the San Carlos Airport. The other, smaller center, would be situated on the west side of Skyline Boulevard just south of Alemany Boulevard in Daly City.

Buses which would be purchased for the system would The report recommends a range from 31-passenger vehicles costing \$42,000 each to 51-passenger vehicles costing \$63,000 apiece. Total purchase cost of all 220 buses has been estimated at nearly

Should formation of the transit district be approved in November, it would take approximately one year of organizational activity to get the system into operation, including ordering and delivery of buses and buy-out of existing local bus systems, selection of management, installation of benches and shelters and development of time tables

It probably would be service. An appraisal of the service would begin and be fully operational.

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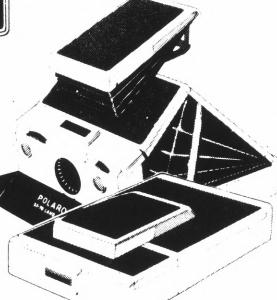
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JESD Board Members Told 'Don't Rob Us of Our Music'

greeted parents arriving at major concern was for the Wednesday's Jefferson Elementary School District mentary School District Board of Trustees meeting with a cardboard sign, 'Don't Rob Us of Our Music

belief that the district's program in the district." music program would be eli-

According to Supt. Keith Breon, "We are not cutting the district's total music budget," he said. "We will be concentrating on the small group instrumental classes and the glee clubs.

Breon said, "I am very much in favor of this pro-gram and if we can get additional funds, it will be one of the first programs we will bring back

A tentative date was set for a public discussion on the budget for April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Thomas Edison School auditorium, according to

and the nursing programs to keep our music.

Larry Freiberg presented a petition signed by 300 Daly City-Colma residents protesting the "dismissal of six music teachers and the dis-Reaction was based on the continuation of the music

who cannot afford private school. music lessons for their chil-

Children involved in music 'are seldom school drop-outs and they develop self-confidence and achievement through music," he said.

The program cut also would result in "a decrease of music participation in junior high and high school. and music appreciation in the community would be

Another parent spoke to About 100 persons attended "We are worrying about a music," budget," he said, "but if we will be

remain in the schools. If the teachers do not produce, they should be the ones to be

He said, "If I do not produce in my job. I am out the window. Keep the best, not He said the action "would only in the music departwork a hardship on families ment, but in the whole

> Several students also were present and Ken Boasso spoke in their behalf. He called the proposed cutbacks "stupid and idiotic."

> He said, "Kids will lose interest in music if they have to wait until high school.

"If it were not for band, we would not want to go to school every day," he said. 'We like to participate in school activities and for some of us, who are not athletically inclined, this is the only way," he said.

'What you are trying to do the major element, cost. is stop kids from enjoying "We are worrying about a music," Boasso said. "You will be cutting out a program the four-hour meeting and are willing to spend \$1 mil- that has taken nearly 10 nearly 25 speaker-requests lion to move three schools years to build up, and at the were made. Although library around, we should be willing same time, cutting out an important part of our lives.

Only persons reasons commented on the health program reductions.

It was pointed out by one that the proposal "has cut a little deeply into the health program and it would seem that it does not have to be so drastic

The speaker indicated that although basic services still will be provided, the staff will be forced to operate below normal standards.

She said nurses will be reduced from the present seven to three, and job extras, such as follow-up on illness and consultation with doctors, will be minimized.

We do some transporting of sick children, driving them home, but we probably won't be able to do this, except in extreme emergen-' she said.

Michael Birch said a complete health program is important to children who may not receive adequate care at home. He asked the board give equal consideration to the music program, as well as the health pro-

New Men's Rap **Group Formed**

A rap group for men is now forming to discuss masculinity and the women's movement.

The group will meet Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Robert M. Fleming, will lead the group. Fleming is a licensed marriage counselor with Peninsula Counseling Center. 50 Skyline Plaza, Daly City.

Pre-registration is required. For details call Tleming at 756-6933.



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ASSEMBLYMAN LOUIS Papan (R-Daly City) presents an Eagle Scout plaque to Rick Francisco. 14 years old, of Troop 276, South San Fracisco. The presentation took place fast week in Assemblyman (Tom Chergosky Photo) Papan's office.



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IN A MOVE to conserve fuel and reduce the number of citations issued on our highways, Charles K. Turner, president of the First National Bank of Daly City, announced the beginning of a campaign to remind drivers not to exceed 55 miles per hour by distributing free highly visible red and white 55M.P.H. stickers which may be placed directly on each vehicle speedometer and are available free at all Northern Peninsula offices of the First National Bank. The program officially began March 6 at special ceremonies when Turner (left) presented the first reminders to San Mateo Sheriff. John R. McDonald, Jr. (second from left) and Capt. Charles Wynn of the California Highway Patrol. Tina Long, teller at San Bruno Branch of the bank, sits on

Presents Awards

Daly City Pack 248 held its April meeting at Thomas Edison Multi-use Room Assistant Cubmaster Austin Holian conducted the meet-

New members Mark Guerrero and Kevin Knox were welcomed to the pack

The following awards were ven: Den 2, Larry Futrell, Wolf: Paul Vogel, Wolf, Gold Arrow: Den 3, Danny Foley Wolf, Gold Arrow; Den 6 Barry Giraldez, Wolf, Gold and Silver Arrows; Den 9, Mike Smith, Wolf.

Scientist awards went to Den 7 Webelos, Glen Williams, Ron Irwin, Brian Grey, Tony Gabb, Dante Grazinani, Doug Williams, Tom Berke, Joe Rusting, Ken Gilbrech, Scott Tyree, Victor Colabianchi, Fernando Perez, Robert Maz-zoni, Tony Moreland, Rich Seagull and Rod Gittens Glen Williams also received his Aquanaut Badge.

Pack 248's annual Father-Son Campout will be held April 27-28 at Junipero Serra











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Varied Activities Mark Riordan Anniversary

sary of the founding of Riordan High School, located at Hammond and the present Murphy, 516 Midway Ave., Judson and Phelan Avenues in San Francisco.

From the distribution of the 25th Anniversary Student lee year was the concele-Handbook at the outset of brated Liturgy of the Mass in this school year, efforts have the high school auditorium been made to highlight the on Feb. 3 silver anniversary in the ordinary course of events of tion will be the Silver Annithis archdiocesan high

Presently serving 1000 stuto the efforts of secondary ment. education in the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Brother dinner, and Maury Wolohan John McCluskey was the will play for dancing from 10 founding principal followed p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations

marking the silver anniver- Brothers Maurice Miller, may be obtained by contact-Herman Gerber, Harold principal, Father John McEnhill.

The first event of the jubi-

The grand jubilee celebraversary Gala Dinner-Dance April 20 in the Grand Ballroom of the St. Francis dents as well as their par- Hotel in San Francisco. A ents in allied educational and very special prime rib dinner apostolic activities, Riordan has been promised by Pam High School has contributed Light of the hotel manage-

Wine will be served with

DALY CITY GARDEN of the month club members

recently elected and installed new officers at the

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Activities of all sorts are by Father Paul Kelley and are \$17.50 per person and ing Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Colma, Ca. 94014

> Mr. Edward Fennelley of the high school administration is the general chairman, and the honorary chairman is Father John McEnhill.

Yoga at Skyline

Jinx McLaughlin, Yoga instructor, will teach an eight-part course on "Yoga: Exercises and Philosophy, April 17 through June 5, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Skyline College gymnasium.

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Fee for the course is \$13. and course reservation forms can be found on Community Services brochures which are available from libraries in the North County. Interested persons may also register at the Main Theater Box Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m

This course sold out the last time it was offered. Prompt registration is

For details call 355-7000,

'Art in Nature' at Skyline

"Discover Art in Nature," four Saturday field trips are machine. The professional planned to meadow and lake, forest and beach for the purpose of learning more about ronment from two Skyline fore can not be dry cleaned. College instructors — Chris Salle an artist beginning 131, Building 1 on the cam-

Art materials are provided, and each week will bring a new setting and an original art project.

Enrollment fee is \$8.50, and one unit of college credit is available. Application blanks on Community Services brochures are located in libraries throughout the North County. For details call 355-7000, ext. 231.

THE BIG "N" is for "Neptune's Fantasy, the underwater spectacular being created by Al Modena (left) and Ed Cuevas for the annual festival of Our Lady of Mercy Parish. The four-day event is scheduled for May 2, 3, 4, 5, in the parish hall, 1 Elmwood Drive, Daly City. The festival is open to the public. All proceeds will be directed to the parish building fund.

'Care Labeling' Is Causing Problems

By LORENE BEASLEY Editor BBB Barometer

The FTC Trade Regulation on Care labeling of Textile Wearing Apparel, which went into effect July 3, 1972 and was supposed to give the consumer "clear, accurate information on the care and maintenance required by the mere use of the product", is not only baffling the consumer but is puzzling dry cleaners and retailers as

One particularly confusing fabric care label reads "Dry Clean Only. Do not use petroleum solvents or coin-operated method of drycleaning"

The consumer understands In Skyline College's Com- that the garment is not munity Services program washable and should not be cleaned in a coin-operated dry cleaner understands the label language to eliminate the use of both principal dry the San Francisco Bay envi- cleaning solvents and there-

The real puzzler is "Do Case, an ecologist, and Ray Not Wash. Dry Clean. Use a April 20 at 10 a.m., Room fluid." Dry cleaning fluids dissolve oily soil. They are 'Solvent Based' and would therefore be barred from use by this strange label.

A professional dry cleaner will know the proper cleaning processes ordered by label, and if there are any questions concerning material the consumer should consult his dry cleaner. However, there is no way for the dry cleaner to recognize the hazards involved in handling mislabeled garments. Perhaps the manufacturer of the fabric had not provided adequate care instructions to raise the total served to 2,000 the manufacturer. Without protesting as a part of the manufacturing process, theis the best.

and old fabrics are causing number of seniors served. dry cleaners. Foreign materresponsibilities of cleaning.
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industry and the many consumer complaints, the FTC Rule of 1972 is being reviewed for possible revision. The FTC has already acknowledged its error in the use of the word "petroleum" which covered both major cleaning solvents.

It is hoped that the reviof upholstery, slip covers,

Most housewives believe full care instructions

protest from the cleaning that zippers on couch covers are put there to remove the covers to be washed or dry cleaned. A manufacturer of couches in his care booklet points out that "cushions must not be removed for separate washing or cleaning

that the zipper is only

there to make the covers fit well. Washing or drying cushion covers separately sion will include the labeling from the total piece can result in shrinkage, change drapery fabrics, rugs and in color and damage to the other household textiles backing". Some retailers which now are exempted and manufacturers are volfrom covering of the labeling untarily supplying labels on upholstered furniture with

Louanne Heath

Richard McBride, ager of the Crocker Bank in Serramonte and chairman of the Girl Scouts Sustaining Membership Enrollment campaign in Daly City, launched this year's fund raising campaign

The annual drive to enroll adults in the supportive end of scouting will continue until April 30. Funds go toward the purchase of materials and equipment, the presentation of training programs and the administrative expenses incurred at all levels of Girl Scout-

THE FRIENDS of the Daly City Library will honor invited guests from the local Filipino-American Community at a tea on April 18 in the John Daly Library on Mission Street.

Mrs. Verna Teglia is the general chairwoman of the tea, and she is assisted by Mrs. Lorraine

According to Mrs. Emmett B. Tierney, president of the Friends of the Library, the tea is a preliminary event to the cultural night which is being planned for the program on the evening of the Annual Meeting in

THE EAGLE SCOUT population of Daly City will be increased by one Tuesday evening when David A. Hill becomes the newest scout to be admitted to the

Young Hill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hill of Westlake, is a member of the Rotary Club sponsored Troop 63 which meets at Thomas Edison school.

MRS. ALBERT BUCCI notes that all sorts of activities at Riordan High school are being planned to highlight the silver anniversary celebration currently underway at the school.

Not only on special occasions, but during the ordinary course of events, efforts are being made to acknowledge the 25 years of growth and progress at

About 1000 students currently are enrolled in the archdiocesan school and each of them has been presented with an anniversary student handbook. In addition to pertinent information about student life, the hand book contains information concerning the history of Riordan from its first principal, Brother John McCluskey, through the periods when the chief administrative officers were Father Paul Kelley, Brother Maurice Miller, Brother Herman Gerber, and Brother Harold Hammond through the present principal, Father John McEnhill.

The principal celebration will be the Silver Annive: sary Gala Dinner Dance April 20, in the Grand Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Reservations are available from Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Murphy at a cost of \$17.50 per person.

Edward Fennelley is the general chairman, and Father McEnhill is the honorary chairman.

Nutrition Program Needs More Diners

nomic Opportunity Commis- meal. Free transportation in sion senior citizen nutrition the lunch centers is provproject needs more daily ided, as is assistance in

diners The program is three other needed services. years old at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Redwood City, but in January was expanded over the county to include the Lincoln Park Center in Daly City, the Martin Luther King Center in San Mateo and St. Francis of Assissi Church in East

Palo Alto. As of now the four centers serve 1,430 senior citizens a hot meal a day five days a week, but if the present grant from the California Office on Aging is not to be cut the lunch centers must persons a week, a spokesman said.

This quota was understood re is no way to know what when the program was cleaning or washing process expanded at the start of the year, the spokesman said, A staff of chemists of the but delays in getting some of International Fabricare the centers open and difficul-Institute's Research Center ties in getting the word out is working on problems new have kept down the total

"Some of them hole up in ials have been presenting so small rooms and just never many difficulties that dry come out," the spokesman cleaners are asking their said, noting "We're doing all customers to relieve them of we can to try to get an invi-The senior program

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Band Members Are Half

Way There

At a recent Serramonte High Concert Band meeting, parents and students were informed of the success of all the recent fund raising efforts. They are half-way toward their goal of raising \$22,000 for a trip to Hawaii.

Fund raising efforts will continue with the selling of the Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour Certificates with a fashion show slated April 26 and with participation in the Serramonte Center Community Bazaar, April 27 and

To make a donation or to obtain details of activities of the Serramonte High Concert Band call the director, Jan Gaynor, 992-9555

A LASAGNE-BINGO Luncheon is on tap April 24, and anyone interested in attending this Mary's Help Hospital Guild fund raiser may pick up tickets in the hospital Gift shop. According to Mrs. Fran Gaffigan, the luncheon

will be held in the Westlake Community Center, 145 Lake Merced Blvd. No-host cocktails will be available at 11 a m Tickets are sold for \$3 per person, and the

proceeds are used to buy materials for the construction of Christmas boutique merchandise. Members of the guild are donating items for

Bingo prizes, and the main award of the day will be a big basket of food.

As delightful as the prizes for the luncheon will be, none of them will be able to "hold a candle" to the prize won by the Guild's Day at the Races chairwoman, Mrs. Mary Lawson! Mrs. Lawson, after working for years to assure the guild of a healthy profit from the Day at the Races each spring, earned a healthy profit for herself this year by winning \$5,000 when she picked the Daily Double during the Mary's Help Day at the Races on March 20.

SUCH GOOD FORTUNE as that of Mrs. Lawson may encourage many more alumni from Balboa High School to attend that alumni associations Spring Night at the Races slated April 20! Mrs. Emily Sumrall and Mrs. Joan Christensen

are in charge of reservations for the occasion which will begin at 6:45 p.m. with a buffet dinner in the Turf Club at Bay Meadows. Mrs. Sumrall reports the alumni hopes to make

this evening of quarter horse racing a spectacular success as the association's funds are extremely low and many of the services offered to former students and some of the support offered to current students are in jeopardy because of the lack of money. The tickets are being sold for \$7.25 per person,

and that price will include admission, dinner, complimentary program and reserve seating in the Turf

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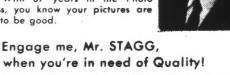
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For details contact the YWCA at 560 El Camino Real, San Bruno or call





NELL NORTON

Good morning, good cooks.

Sunday is Easter, and a quick and easy dessert that would be a sure hit with the younger members of the family would be chocolate Easter bunnies and marshamallow eggs. Since the children will be eating these goodies, plus jelly beans, from morning on, we will talk about some ideas for dessert that will please the adults also.

This first recipe is for an orange pie that is not only delicious but makes an attractive finish to the

MANDARIN CHEESE PIE

- 1 package (3 oz.) neufchatel cheese
- 1 Tablespoon milk A baked pie shell, 9-inch
- 2 cans mandarin oranges (11 oz.) drained
- 1 Tablespoon cornstarch
- 6 Tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- yellow food coloring

Blend the three ounces cheese with one tablespoon milk until smooth. Spread over bottom of cooled pie shell. Place in refrigerator to chill.

Drain the two cans mandarin oranges and reserve liquid. Place the drained orange segments over the cheese in pie shell. If necessary add enough water to the liquid from the oranges to make threefourths cup. Slowly add the orange liquid to the one tablespoon corn starch in a small saucepan. Add the six tablespoons sugar, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat

Add the one-fourth teaspoon almond extract a few drops of yellow food coloring to cooled liquid. Pour over the orange segments and chill until set. Serves 6.

An ideal Easter dessert is this light and fluffy lemon pie. With its meringue crust and pale lemony filling, it is quite spring-like.

. LEMON FLUFF

- 4 eggs separated
- 11/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tarter
- 1 Tablespoon lemon rind
- 2 Tablespoons lemon juice ½ pint whipping cream

Beat the four egg whites until frothy. Add the fourth teaspoon cream of tarter. Continue beating the whites until they are stiff but not dry. Slowly add one cup sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating at high

speed on mixer. Beat until stiff. Line a greased 9-inch pie plate with waxed paper. Spoon in egg whites. Build up sides to form a pie

shell. Bake in 250-degree oven for 1 hour. Cool and remove waxed paper. (Don't panic if the shell cracks a bit, it's easily repaired when you spoon in the lemon filling.)

FILLING

Beat the four egg yolks lightly and place in top of double boiler. Add the half-cup sugar and one tablespoon lemon rind and two tablespoons lemon juice. Cook over hot water, stirring, until thick. Cool.

Whip the half-pint cream. Fold half the whipped cream into lemon mixture. Pour into cooled shell. Top with remaining cream.

Note that you use one cup sugar in the meringue and the remaining half-cup in the filling. Bake shell in 250-degree oven for one hour. HAPPY EASTER!

MRS. ELLEN WELLAR, (right), vice president., China Painters of the Peninsula, author and illustrator of children's books, and formerly a resident of Alaska for 11 years, will speak on and bring articles of Alaskan art, at the April book review of The Friends of the Daly City Library, to be held April 25 at 10 a.m. in the Coral Room of the Westlake Branch Library. Mrs. H.C. Kincaid (left), is book review chairwoman and Elvera Sunnell is hospitality chairwoman. Mrs. Wellar will also speak briefly on fine china painting.

(Tom Chergosky Photo)

Easter **Activities** In SSF

Members and friends of Good News Chapel, South San Francisco, are planning a full day of festivity Easter Sunday

An Easter fellowship breakfast is scheduled for 7:45 a.m. at a local restaurant after participation in a Sunrise Service in McClaren Park, San Francisco. The Bible School hour at 9:45 a.m. will be followed by the worship service at 11 a.m.

The Chapel Chorus will sing appropriate Easter songs and the Pastor will speak on "Christianity."

At 1 p.m. an Easter Egg Hunt will be held for ne Sunday School children. 'She activity-filled day will ciimax with the showing of a colored film, "Crucifixion and Resurrection" at the 7 p.m. serviuce.

in accordance with the Pastor, Rev. D. P. Wertz', belief that Easter is the most important celebration on the Christian calendar.



THE EASTER BUNNY. invites all Daly City youngsters, toddlers through fourth grade to the annual Easter Egg Hunts, sponsored by the Department of Recreation on April 13, at eight locations throughout the city — Colma School, Midway, Marchbanks Park, Gellert Park, Abraham Lincoln-Thomas Edison School, F. D. Roosevelt School, Westlake Park and George Washington School. Prize eggs will be hidden The day has been planned amongst the regular eggs. Those lucky youngsters finding one will be awarded an Easter basket full of surprises. Getting ready for the hunt are (from left) Danny Wenquist, Joan Alioto, of the recreation department, and Jeannie Berger.

(Tom Chergosky Photo)

JUST

Yo-Yo Contest in SSF

The South San Francisco Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Yo Yo Contest on the parks and playgrounds throughout the city April 11 and 12.

Boys and girls under 14 years of age are eligible to compete. Each must learn to demonstrate skill in 10 basic Yo-Yo tricks: "The Spinner," "Walking the Dog,"
"The Creeper," "Around the
Corner," "Skin the Cat," Rocking the Baby, "Sleeping Beauty," "Three Leaf Clover," "Loop the Loop," and "Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Boys and girls interested in the contest, should contact their nearest parks or playground to sign up with the Recreation Leaders, and to consult them for the time of

the contest. Yo-Yo's and rules of the contest will be provided by the Parks and Recreation Department. Winners from the various parks and playgrounds will proceed to compete in the city finals April 20 at Orange Park at

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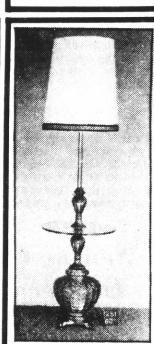
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Man Shot 4 Times in Row

A Half Moon Bay man was reportedly shot four times by his estranged wife Sunday.

Kenneth Patrick, 43, had been helping his wife, amelia Patrick, 46, of Santa Clara, move a refrigerator at her apartment when the incident occurred

According to the police report, Mrs. Patrick fired six times at her husband hitting him in the shoulder thigh, arm and midsection She then turned the weapon on herself, firing one shot into her head. She was dead on arrival at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara.

Patrick, who managed to - leave the apartment and to find help in a nearby market. was taken to Kaiser Hospital. A spokesman at that facility said that Patrick was in serious and guarded condition there this morning.

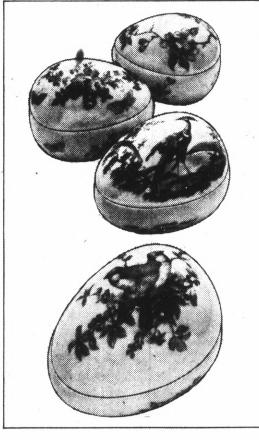
Police said Patrick had been staying with friends in Half Moon Bay prior to the weekend shooting

Police said Mrs. Patrick had a history of emotional instability.

According to the report, she had attempted suicide early in February, she had been committed to a mental health unit at the Valley Medical Center for observation later that same month and she had allegedly told hospital officials there that she intended to shoot her

Medical center spokesmen would not confirm that report, however.

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Samuel Chandler

Music Programs

Recently I attended the meeting of a group that for entertainment purposes had invited a school administrator to speak and had provided a blackboard for his use

"What," he asked "should the schools teach?" "Arithmetic." somebody called, and the administrator wrote "mathematical skills" on his board. "Reading and grammar and spelling," someone else called and the administrator placed "language arts" on the board. "How about history and geography." another person asked and stared in surprise as the speaker whipped out the collective word "social studies.

From that point the meeting became a game with the club members seeking to find a division of learning that could not be covered with a formless, meaningless term. In truth the members lost and presently awakened to find that they had been led to place their approval on the speakers philosophy of education.

When the blackboard was covered it contained such phrases as education for human behavior, for social relationship, for producer-consumer education, for conservation or resources, for problems of values and beliefs and for problems of conflicting idealogies. Nowhere on the board. not even down in the corner were there such words as reading, penmanship, arithmetic, art, music, literature,

As I searched for such basic words I thought of H. L. Mencken's desire to find teachers who would check the "Binet-Simon test" and with "passionate intellects . . . see in reading, writing and arithmetic the gaudy charms of profound and esoteric knowledge and would teach these ancient branches, now so abominably in decay, with passionate gusto, and irresistible effectiveness and gigantic success

I THOUGHT of the current flack in the Jefferson Elementary District of considering abandoning music education, and after that art education and school libraries. With great temerity I asked the speaker how these old basics could go down the tubes while education for social relationship, and for meeting conflicting idealogies formed the core of educational planning.

In reply he said the curriculum of the schools reflects the desires of the community.

It's a good phrase, but is it true? Have educators misread the will of the communities? Some studies seem to indicate that they have.

From the article on music in the Encyclopedia of Educational Research we learn that in reply to questionaires these complaints were voiced. "Many elementary schools do not include music in the curriculum; elementary school teachers are poorly trained in music, and high-school music programs are almost exclusively organized around selective performing groups.

Music education is so valuable that a study by Jo Ann Hughes found it an adjutant to personality and social adjustment, while the Encyclopedia of Educational Research reads. "The extent of contributions of musical activities to social adjustment in school children is not known, but it is probably a substantial one.

Graves found that adolescents who take music lessons show less emotional conflict and appear to be more comfortable in their relations with their parents, than adolescents of the same age, intelligence and socio-economic status who do not take private lessons.

Rather than talk of dropping muske education let the educators of the Jefferson Elementary District find a way to work music, maybe just singing, into the curriculum regardless of the lack of funds

After all Sir Edward Elgar became a musician because I was immersed in practical music by an early age." Patrice Munsel resolved to sing in the Metropolitan Opera while she was a school girl. The career of band leader George Melachrino started when someone gave him music manuscript paper and a pencil and told him to write a song. After that "there was never a chance of my becoming anything but a musician.

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classes are being held at the tern adjustments, fabric War Memorial Community selection, "short-cut" tech-Center in Daly City Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. They

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'The Kids Cookbook'

Is Your Munchkin Creative?

By RO LOGRIPPO

Does the munchkin in your household have a penchant for making mud pies:

Maybe he - or she trying to tell you something. Could be your dirt delver is secretly yearning to be creative in the kitchen.

For parents who aren't afraid to let their offspring pursue culinary interests. two Peninsula women have cooks. Called "The Kid's Cookbook, Yum! I Eat It.' the newly published work is cia Petrich (Nitty Gritty Productions, \$3.95).

native San Franciscans, hurry. were inspired to compile a to give cooking instruction.

We asked all the kids we design.) came in contact with what

have been tested and tried in 'ents have also been evident husband. Pete Dalton, is the classroom).

'The Kids' Cookbook' contains a wide range of cooking ideas. Recipes vary from Hard Boiled Eggs and Franch Toast to Mrs. Santa Claus' Nut Bread and Fluff'n Nutter Sandwich (Peanut Butter and Marshmallow

Cream) What should make the book particularly appealing written a guide for beginner to parents is the forward which contains a list of cooking rules as well as an easyto-read description of cookthe combined efforts of ing tools. The former is basi-Rosemary Dalton and Patri- cally, a list of "do's" including "Keep a sponge handy in case you have to The authors, who are both wipe something up in a

As an added attraction for cooking guide for the young young cooks, the authors last year when they team have enriched the pages with taught at Martin Elementary artistic sketches done by School in South San Fran- many of the students at the cisco. This year, they have school where they teach. separat classes, although (The printing and layout is they join forces occasionally Pat's contribution, however both were responsible for the

Although this is the first they would cook if they knew book for both, writing is not " said Pat. "They all a new venture for Pat. The mentioned spaghetti, but El Granada resident soup, popcorn and Sloppy minored in journalism at her cal-Vocational, Carol Quad-Joes also were among the alma mater, San Francisco replies." (Most of the dishes State, and has worked as a in the book are based on "stringer" for a Peninsula family recipes which also newspaper. Her creative tal-

whale teeth) and has even spent time doing grave rubbings. (Over the fireplace in her home is hung a tableau and Jim. of a ship that she rubbed East)

Rosemary, who now

in the field of art. She draws, both a coach and instructor does scrimshaw (etching at Woodrow Wilson Sr. High School in San Francisco. Their San Carlos household includes two children, Jan

"The Kid's Cookbook" has from a gravestone in the practically become a manual at the Martin Elementary School. But whether or not it teaches kindergarten reaches your, child's classthrough sixth grade, is also room, it deserves to be in married to a teacher. Her your kitchen libarary.

Local Students Named Bank Contest Winners

announced the names of second-year Community College students who won semi-final honors in its San Francisco area 1974 Community College Awards program.

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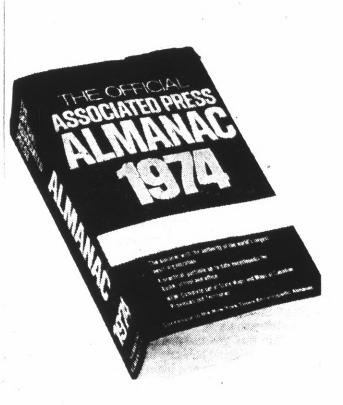
Bank of America other Northern California area competitions at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel April 18. Top winner in each of the four categories in the finals receives a \$2,000 cash award.

Second place finalists receive \$1,000, third place finalists \$500 and all other participants \$250.

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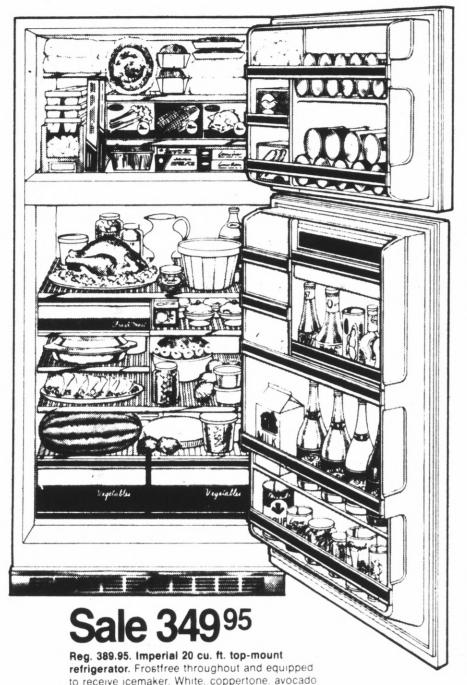


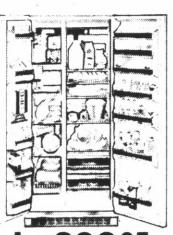
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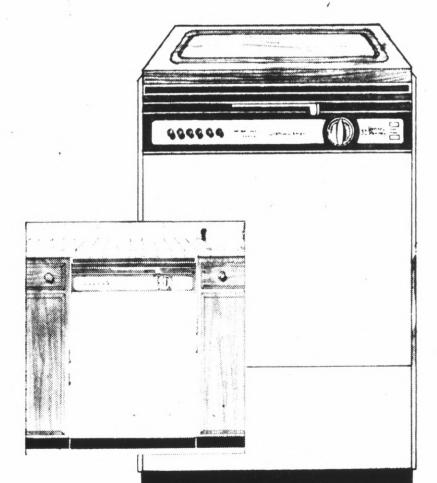
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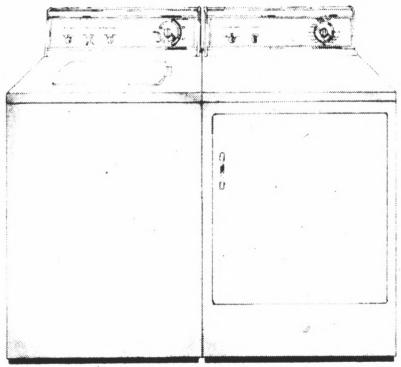
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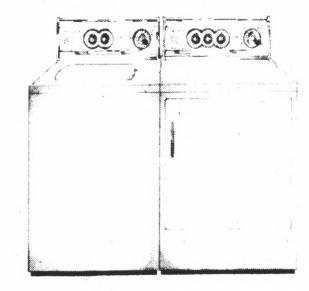


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CREEP as Lemon



guard of political adoles- duties in the sense of managcents." These words were used by Vice President Ford in describing the national leadership of CRP, sometimes endearingly remembered as CREEP. It is a good thing for a high Republican to recognize a lemon as a-lemon. Ford goes further, and recommends that future Presidential campaigns be run by the National Commit-

This idea is not new - it has been a popular theme of speeches for years. It has been proposed by many columnists and others not familiar with practical politics. It is unusual to hear a working politician make the suggestion. Most of its support comes from folk who have never campaigned or seen the inside of a head-

First, students, let's take aa careful glance at what national committees are. The Republican National Committee is composed of 150 members, three from each state. Two of these are designated a national committeeman and national committee woman. The third member is the state chair-

man of each state Thus, two of the members

ing state party organizations. Some of the national committee men and women are very able campaigners, but most are not. Most are "pet dogs" of a state's highest officeholders. Many are prestigious older people, and have served for years and vears and vears.

National committee regulars have developed true expertise in running conventions and in not making waves. Excepting state chairmen, it would be difficult to find a less likely lot to use for the bone crunching job of running campaigns.

State chairmen do have line duties, but these are mainly of a mechanical nature. Their principal obligation is to manage the 'nuts and bolts' of solid campaigning. Registration, house to house canvassing, and drives to get out the vote are at the heart of these jobs. Most state chairmen are inexperienced in issues and public relations matters.

Now, let's consider the political make-up of the membership. State chairmen have a broad constituency, and must have support not only of presidential aspirants, but also of senators.

"An arrogant, elite from each state have no line congressmen, state legislators, and a wide range of volunteers. In the eyes of candidates, especially of presidential nominees, they are a very special breed of swoose. Their job is to support the ticket, "from top to bottom, and from bottom to In carrying out this obligation they must give aid to a wide variety of personalities, many of whom cannot abide one another, and in so doing they put cold fear into the hearts of prospective presidents, governors, senators and so on ad officium.

National committee members rise from a different kind of power base. Typically, they are designated in a carefully pre-arranged flurry by a state's delegation to that year's national convention. But wait! Those delegations are at the center of the battle for the nomination. They are pledged in advance to a variety of favorite sons and real candidates. The nominee, particularly when named on a late ballot, will be almost paranoid about these people. They have, for brawling months, been the enemy.

Often even those favoring the nominee only came aboard after argument and - Investigation Findings

Living with San Bruno Jail

By BOB PETERSON

All past rhetoric and present manipulations aside, it seems unlikely that San Francisco will be persuaded to close down its Jail No. 2

near San Bruno. While Congressman Leo Ryan spearheads a drive to get San Francisco to join in a jail building effort with the federal government, and San Bruno and Pacifica officials talk sphere of influence, the iail by bits and pieces becomes more livable.

Even the pending lawsuit nuisance seems a long shot.

San Bruno), and accom- Weddle to investigate. plished as the result of a federal court order, outlines an improving jail system.

appointed to do the study by

A conclusion about the 40-year-old jail near San Bruno in the report was that the facility has been neglected and is in a bad state of maintenance, but "it can be salvaged by resourceful administration.

The investigation was a direct result of a class action lawsuit on behalf of inmates of the San Francisco Jail system, ruled on in March of

In that suit, in which the City of San Francisco, the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco and Sheriff Richard Hongisto were named defendants, serious charges of jail life were out-

It was charged that there was inadequate medical attention, meals were prepared and served under unsanitary conditions, staffing was inadequate and there were inadequate measures for inmates to receive visi-

tors, among emany other original construction no drawn from the digestion and therefore would not be

charges Judge Schnacke made a determination that the San Francisco Jail system was operating in violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth amendments in failing to provide an adequate program of medical care, and in failing to conform to the minimum jail standards established by the laws of California in the method of imposing discipline, among other findings.

The judge ordered the defendants "to use their best Pacifica has filed, seeking efforts to bring the jails into abandonment of the jail as a compliance with constitutional standards. He said the Results released last week court would retain jurisdic of the latest investigation of tion over the matter until the San Francisco Jail sys- constitutional standards are tem (including the jail near met. Hence, the naming of

Just prior to this ruling the San Francisco Grand Jury the institution from the fire of a Pacifica sea captain, had issued an interim report exists. The report was prepared on the jail near San Bruno, by federal investigator Rob- realtive to the so-called riot to comply could result in ert Weddle, who was of February 25, 1973, which legal steps, 'not necessarily appointed to do the study by was described as an exten-S. District Judge Robert tion of a food demonstration. facility or entertaining prosecution in the applicable

There is some indication court of the responsible parthat a demonstration was pre-planned," stated the report. "The planned demon-San Francisco Public Health stration expanded beyond the Department conducted its control of deputies and annual inspection of the

Shortly after that incident letter was written to Sher- ical about the jail's upkeep. iff Hongisto from the State "The lack of an adequate Fire Marshal's office in housekeeping and maintewhich it was pointed out that nance program has created a a number of items were filthy condition in the found to exist which tend to kitchen and its supporting create a greater than normal facilities," stated the report, fire and safety hazard to the "There is no excuse for the occupants of this (San poor housekeeping, Bruno) facility.

The letter, dated April 2, cism was the sewage treat-1973, and signed by Ormand ment facility at the jail. The B. Stull, fire prevention engi- report found it to be "in a neer with the state fire mar-deplorable state of mainteshal's office, listed 25 nance. necessary corrections for the facility to meet present tionally been dumped

Since the facility was to accumulate in the Imhoff built. "applicable fire and (septic) tank to a level life safety building codes where it has started to interhave undergone substantial fere with the sedimentation Sanitary Engineering, howchanges." stated the letter, process. which also noted that since "It had not been with- essence, a pumping station, there another 40 years.

usd failure to comply with of floatable solids.

'our findings indicate a very report. serious and long standing

It stated also that failure

In December of 1973, the

"Sludge (which has tradi-

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Francisco in an extremely cause the liquid drainage City to meet required water indefensible position should a (which regularly goes over quality control standards. tragedy occur and a loss of the hill to water Sharp Park

Friedland said the rea life, or even an injury, were Golf Course near Pacifica) the project wusn't done the result of this failure to to overflow into a retention sooner was because it was on The letter concluded that Bruno Creek," stated the and federal funding was con-

Such was the background, threat to the life safety of along with an earlier escape the occupants and staff of that resulted in the murder

State Board of Corrections

Information in that report

on the San Francisco jails

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looked even better.

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Jail 'Can Be Salvaged By

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appreciable change has been chambers due to shortage of "incompatible for existing or

The project will pump sewage northward to the state code requirements Further dumping of North San Mateo County places the County of San sludge in the beds would Sanitation District in Daly

Friedland said the reason pond and be carried into San a low priority as far as state cerned.

> Meanwhile, Undersheriff Charles Smith recently announced plans to solicit contributions toward construction of a \$100,000 visiting facility at the jail.

With all this going on, the cities of San Bruno and Pacifica are quietly discussing who will get sphere of influ-ence control when and if the jail is abated and the land becomes free for development. The discussions are a that fortified the San Mateo toned down examination County (and Pacifica law- compared with earlier suit) efforts at jail abatereports by each city in which they each claimed exclusive And when a detention rights. facility inspection report dated March 1974 by the

This latest report by Weddle, although blasting the San Francisco jails for many was recently issued the deficiencies, recommended a abatement possibilities beefed up budget for Sheriff Hongisto (who he praised for trying to improve the jails) to cocrect the deficiencies.

Some decision still has to be made.

The report was highly crit- was more-or-less a compila-It appears at this point that if San Mateo County is Except, a footnote on the jail going to be specessful in abating the jail, a superb job must be done of convincing stated, "there is a serious question whether the county (of San Francisco) should invest \$482,000 (the amount the San Francisco Board of needed to meet fire safety Supervisors that it would be requirements) in a 40 year to their advantage to build a old facility which has other new downtown facility equally important design jointly with the federal govimpediments or construct a ernment.

That may be hard to do. Then in January a \$500.000 The supervisors in San Fransewer system project began, cisco to this point have already placed the construcwhich has an eight-month construction schedule, that tion of a proposed lone fedwould seem to indicate San eral facility a year behind Francisco's intent to keep its schedule because they disagreed on the proposed build-Al Friedland, chief of the ing site

San Francisco Division of North San Mateo County residents may well see the ever, said the project is, in jail near San Bruno sitting

Taking the Smoke **Out of Restrooms**

By BOB PETERSON

Smoking is a nasty habit. Ask any old-time smoker who is trying to quit. They all can tell you about

the time they first lit up. after filching a Camel from their parents' bureau Out behind the garage

usually was the scene of the first puff. Then, with experience, the cigarette fiend would show off his inhaling skills while walking down main street.

It was, after all, the "in" thing. "Bogie" always had a cigarette hanging from his lips in those Hollywood flicks

The worst admonition was that smoking would "stunt your growth." Every young lad and lass (some of whom were even liberated during those "ancient" times) had visions of not growing

beyond 4 feet 8 inches But they continued to smoke. It was generally always outside the home (at home if the folks were away) or in the school lavatory (by giving a fake two-finger signal that said you had to be excused) when the "nicotine

fit" set in. Times have changed - in some respects — from those early years. Our society has become more enlightened on many fronts.

We now have evidence to prove what devastation tobacco can have on the body. And some parents have quit, or are trying to give up

smoking. But, by the same token, their children have started to light up. And now, as it was then, the physical act of smoking by a juvenile is still considered more taboo than their actual addiction to the

Although we may abhor the thought of youth blackening their lungs, being freed from prejudices we must, like Voltaire, "defend to the death" their right to do it -

even at school. * Thus we have from State Sen. Arlen Gregorio a piece of legislation that will allow local school boards to establish rules and regulations permitting smoking on high school campuses. The bill is expected to go to Gov. Ronald Reagan after the Easter

recess. Gregorio's bill, however, wasn't written necessarily to defend a person's right to smoke, as much as to give the non-smoker the right to

enjoy fresh air restrooms. In a fact sheet on his Senate Bill 71, Gregorio states that "no reasonable person would wish to encourage students to smoke, and cer-

steps they deem practical" to discourage smoking.

tag, in student restrooms mitted to do so. that are either locked or filled with smoke."

For this reason, the bill is State Board of Education (on the fact sheet. a 7-1 vote) to the School Health Committee of the San

agree more on any one issue. do it with ease.

ant principal at Capuchino High School in San Bruno, said "we know smoking is a the student (with suspension) isn't going to help him lias. break the habit.

The State Department of law passed? Education reports that smoking on campus is the number one cause of suspen-

Ms. Lee also pointed out that Capuchino had set up meetings to try to encourage another have difficulties student smokers to quit.

We believe a specified smoking area will be a distinct improvement," she Judy Peterson, a counselor

Neighboring San Bruno students smoke. But unlike Crestmoor High School Printhe public high schools. the passage of the bill" because it would assist in the school's courtyard during "curbing the problems" breaks. created by on-campus smok-

"It will clean up our rest-rooms," said Pacifica pus at break time," she said Oceana High School Princi-"It makes for a more dentally, is a non-smoker.

We have recognized the fact that you're not going to keep these kids from smok-" said Mrs. Florence Robinson, secretary to Dalv City Westmoor High School Principal Clayton Kollman. She said that keeping smokers out of the restrooms will cut down on vandalism of

Tom Mohr, vice principal of Daly City's Serramonte High School concurs. "If they can't have that cigarette a couple of times a day they take their frustration out on parts of the building,

such as restrooms," he said. Mohr said it would be a lot easier to supervise a controlled smoking area and 'there's just no doubt some tainly SB 71 is not intended of these kids have the smokto do so." The bill requires ing habit as much as adults.

But one part of the bill still lays a heavy responsibility on the school regarding It was pointed out that smoking. According to Grebecause of already existing gorio's fact sheet, no student confirmed student smokers would be permitted to smoke what results in many if his parent or guardian schools is an endless game of requests that he not be per-

Specific notice of this request must be given by the schools to parents or guardibeing endorsed by numerous ans of their rights to make educational groups, from the such a request, according to

Even with this "Big Mateo County Medical Brother" aspect, the school officials favor the bill. They It appears, from a random do think it's ironic that a check of high schools in the parent who can't control his North County, that most child at home somehow school officials couldn't thinks the school teacher can

Ms. Marv E. Lee, assist-"We're the only agency in the whole state to enforce smoking laws," noted Pacihealth hazard. But punishing Principal Thanos Papagoufica Terra Nova High School

What would happen if the

A look at Daly City's Thornton High School might give an inkling of an answer. Thornton is a continuation school. Students there are youths who for one reason or school atmosphere.

And, according to Mrs. there, at least half of the cipal George Kristovich said Thornton, she said, has a his school "would welcome policy which allows students to smoke, if they want to, in

"Our kids always have pal Joe Conway. Both he and relaxed atmosphere. We Kristovich said they are for- probably have the cleanest mer smokers. Gregorio, inci- restrooms on campus," she added.

> Mrs. Peterson said such a proposal was "long overdue in the public high schools" and that she was glad to see the proposed legislation.

"We have virtually no vandalism. No writing on walls, or sinks ripped out,' said Mrs. Peterson, describing the school as having "a quiet self discipline.

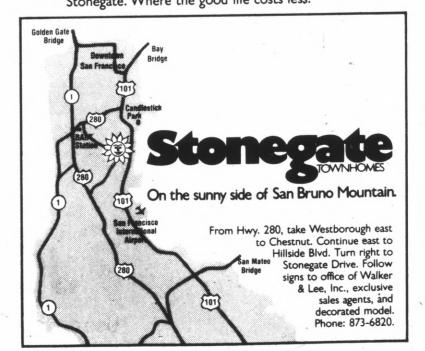
Not having to sneak around to have a smoke may be the way to solve problems of vandalism and smokeinfested restrooms at

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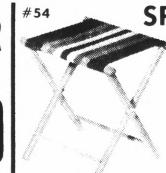
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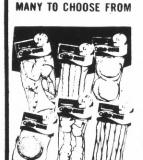
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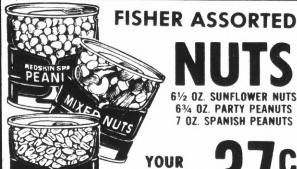
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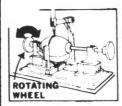
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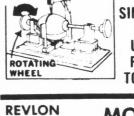
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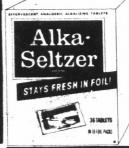
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baseball. It could affect the In Friday's game, South standings as well.

San Francisco beat El Cam-The first half of the season ino 4-0 and Westmoor

Catcher Albert Dunn drove Each team has at least in two runs with a double and

Paul Bachtold got the winwalked. stole second and third, and steamed home when Dan Cummings hit a one-hopper to first. He made a great slide to avoid the tag.

Westmoor relief pitcher' Kent Bjorkquist entered in the seventh to protect a 3-1 lead with El Camino runners on second and third and one out. He got the next two batters to ground out.

South S.F. (2-3) 101 020 0 - 4 4 1 El Camino (1-4).... 000 000 0 - 0 4 2 SSF-Collier (W) and Dunn. EC-Lücero (L). Montgomery (3), Burke (7) and Cianciolo, Ottonello (4). 28-Dunn. 2 RBIs-Dunn.

NPL STANDINGS—Half Moon Bay 3-1, Serramente 3-1, Terra Nova 2-1, Oceana 3-2, Westmoor 2-3, South S.F. 2-3, Jefferson 1-2, El Camine 1-4.

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DALY CITY INVITATIONAL—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., at Marchbank and Jefferson High. Teams include AAA leader Lowell of San Francisco, MPL leader Burlingame and Westmoor.

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Cabrillo Hurler Fans 14, Loses

Cabrillo College pitcher scored two runs when the Steve Glaum is a little per-second baseman threw late plexed today.

Against Skyline Thursday Doug Morganti had the only in Aptos, Glaum struck out other Trojan hit, a single in 14 Trojans, gave up but two the third. But he was picked hits and retired the last 14 off moments later. batters he faced. But he lost. Winning pitcher Jim Raybatters he faced. But he lost.

Walks and teammate miscues were Glaum's misfortunes as Cabrillo (6-1) dropped its first Coast Conference game and Skyline upped its record to 3-4.

Skyline took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bob Trask and Phil Frederico walked, then Trask scored when a Jim Romero ground ball to short was thrown

In the third, Glaum again walked Trask, Frederico was safe on an infield error and Reed Gotthardt walked to load the bases.

Art Amador capped the

Aragon Netters Win

and wildly - to first.

mond walked two, struck out

four and allowed five

Edging to a win after getting a tougher struggle than expected, Aragon High's tennis team downed Capuchino 4-3 in the only MPL match played Tuesday

In a practice match Burinning with an infield hit that lingame lost to Lowell 5-2. and Serra took it on the chin for the first time in WCAL play, losing 6-1 to Bellar-

mine Jeff Gates was Burlingame's only singles winner, and No. 3 Serra singles man Ron Bowen got the Padres' only point with a three-set

VARSITY Aragon 4, Capuchino 3 Singles — Callaghan (A) d. Saldanha 1, 7-6, 6-1; Hallii (C) d. Jones 6-3, 2-6, Silver (C) d. Daly 6-0, 6-3; Farkas d. Kunz 6-1, 6-3; Hepp (A) d. Mar-

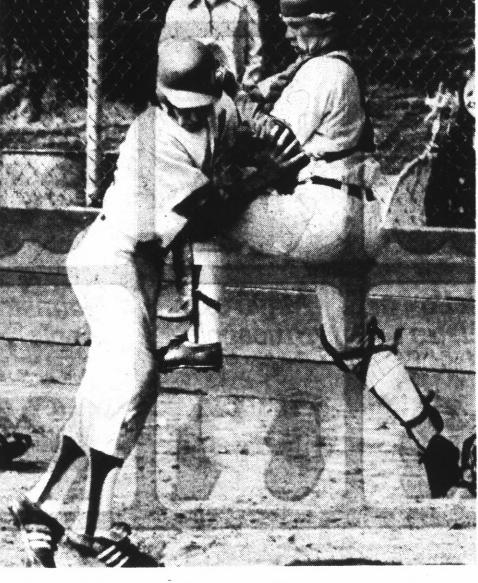
Doubles — Fradinger-Press (A) d. Blin-Patterson 6-4, 6-3; McDonald-Farbstein (A) d. Tai-Boles 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

VARSITY
Lowell 5, Burlingame 2
Singles — Ragasa (L) d. J. Cody 6-1, 6-3, Gates (B) d. Reyes 6-2, 6-3, Hoseng (L) d. Vaitai 6-0, 6-2, Louie (L) d. Murray 6-2, 6-1; Holloway (L) d. G. Cody 6-3, 6-1

Cody 6-3, 6-1.

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Reyer-Leung 6-4, 7-6: Roxborough
Alpert (L) d. Dresser-Isackson 6-4, 6-4

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Bellarmi ie 6, Serra 1
Singles — Portwood (B) d. Dwyer
6-2, 6-4; Kelly (B) d. Howell 6-1, 6-2,
Bowen (S) d. Bedolla 4-6, 6-4, 6-1;
Rowell (B) d. Jacklich 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Bainton (B) d. King 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
Doubles — Cahn-Kow (B) d. William-son-Lind 6-3, 6-4, Tiernan-Wasserman
(B) d. Corcoloetes-Hoffman 7-5, 4-6.



OOOH! Lowell High School's Fernando de Alba sticks it to Westmoor High School catcher Rick Wyatt in the bottom of the first inning as he scores Lowell's first run Friday. Westmoor defeated Lowell 14-7 in the first round of the Daly City Lions Easter Tournament. In other games, Crestmoor beat Jefferson 3-1; Half Moon Bay dumped Riordan 11-4; and Burlingame routed Serra 13-1.

(Tom Chergosky Photo)

CSM Ties Chabot For GGC Honors

Responding well to pressure, if somewhat belatedly, College of San Mateo's baseball team knocked off visiting Diablo Valley Friday,

CSM thereby closed out the first half of the Golden Gate Conference season tied for the lead with Chabot at 10-2. No matter what happens the second half, the Bulldogs will get a playoff shot at Chabot at the end of the season.

The Bulldogs had made a couple of mistakes and lost a one-run decision to Chabot Thursday.

Friday's game, a rainout first-half makeup, was actually more important, but Chabot had left the Bulldogs a little flat.

CSM took a 4-3 lead in the third and added single runs in the fourth (on an RBI single by Mike Taylor) and fifth (Rudy Castellanos singled, Ron Fissolo doubled and Castellanos scored on a bad



Rudy Castellanos

throw to the plate on Bruce Davidson's grounder). But Diablo Valley came

back with two in the eighth to trail only 6-5. "We were kind of coasting," said coach John Noce. Then they stopped coasting.

In the bottom of the eighth Terry Hendley walked, was sacrificed to second by Mike Galvin and doubled home by Vince O'Leary. Stu Bringhurst singled home O'Leary or the final insurance

Fissolo had replaced Castellanos as designated hitter when Castellanos took injured Dick Bass' place in the outfield. Since then Fissolo's hit 10 times in 24 trips with four doubles. Two came against Diablo Valley.

Pticher Mark Souza wasn't as sharp as usual, but with good support upped his GGC record to 5-1.

Diablo Valley (5-7)120 000 020—5 7 2
San Mateo (10-2)...211 110 02x—8 10 2
DVC — Dmo (L), Gant (7) and Roberts. CSM — Souza (W. 5-1) and Bringhurst. 2B — Perkins (D) Fissolo (SM) 2 + HR—Walorinta (D) 1st, none on. 2
hits — Perkins. 3 hits — Fissolo.

The knot race (square knot

ning) was won by a team of

Lorelei Morino, Linda Jew-

ett and Gina Cadwell of

Brownie troop No. 1810 and

Ruth Pinelli, Patricia Hugh-

ton and Carolyn Kelleher of

The golf ball on a spoon

race was won by Cara Zuffo,

Silvia Vilbao, Marian Ali,

Pam Tucker, Lida LeBlanc,

Louanne Girogi and Heather

The needle threading race

was won by Jenny Thoreson

and Sandy Arata of No. 1484,

Regina Ramos and Laura

Hughes of No. 1073, and Kim

Whelan and Chris Russo of

The obstacle race was won

by Linda Pardini, Molly

McGrath and Ruth Pinelli of

Jr. troop No. 333, and Brown-

ies Eileen Connolly of troop

No. 2025, and Chrissy Evani-

koff and Lorelei Morino of

Girls attending included:

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Cindy Sans, Lisa Huff, Mich-

elle Rodighiero and Sheri

Whipple of Troop No. 15; Eileen Connolly, Mary Pat

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Cindy Pierce, Debbie O'Toole, Gina Marie Cad-

well, Chrissy Evanikoff,

Linda Jewett, and Lorelei

Morino of No. 1810; and

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Lisa Dunn, Mariam Ali, Loren Kelley, Keather Bur-

gett, Regina Ramos, Donna

Redemer and Pam Tucker of

No. 1073 are all Brownies.

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Le Pacini Pennant for

GIANTS?

We wouldn't be so rash as to predict a pennant for the Giants, but if versatility is a criterion, then they have a helluva shot at it. Consider:

The Giants will evidently be carrying three catchers (Dave Rader, Ken Rudolph, John Boccabella) - finally, the Giants have an Italian San Francisco native, Chris Arnold, and though his catching experiment is officially ended, can still do a number behind the plate in an emergency. So that's four catchers.

Ed Goodson is apparently established at first base, but he now appears accident prone and-or unhealthy, so he may need good backup, and he's got it. Rookie Steve Ontiveros appears to be his designated caddy and looks good around the sock, having spent winter ball learning the position. Gary Thomasson, although an outfielder by trade, has proven he can play the bag acceptably, as has Jimmy Howarth, another outfielder. Boccabella broke in the majors as a first baseman,, and plays it well. Arnold did some work there during spring training, and played adequately. And probably the best defensive first baseman on the club is playing third — Dave Kingman. That's seven first basemen.

Tito Fuentes, of course, is the second baseman, but Mike Phillips has proven he can play the keystone bag well enough, as has rookie Rick Miller, and, of course, Arnold broke into the majors as a second baseman. That's four

Chris Speier, naturally, is the shortstop, but Phillips could play that position regularly for some teams, Miller is basically a shortstop, and Arnold has filled in there in the minors. And don't forget that Fuentes broke into the bigs as a shortstop. That's five of 'em.

KINGMAN is at third, but both Miller and Phillips can hold their own there defensively, and a year or two ago there were some in the Giant organization who thought that Arnold might be their best bet there, defensively. Ontiveros played his first three seasons in the minors at that position and led two minor leagues in fielding, and one in putouts, assists and DP's. Boccabella has played more than a smattering of major league third base. Rudolph was a third baseman before he became a pro, and apparently can still do a respectable job there. And, of course, although it isn't likely, Goodson can also play the bag. That's eight.

We all know that the Giant outfield consists of Gary Matthews, Garry Maddox, and Bobby Bonds, backed up by Thomasson, Howarth and Ontiveros, but don't forget that Kingman was once also an outfielder, that Goodson's played out there, and that Rudolph and Boccabella have also had pro experience in the outer gardens. That's a potential of 10 outfielders.

Add it up, and the 16 non-pitchers on the Giant roster are in reality 38 men, or, an average of two and threeeighths positions a player.

Now, we know that, practically speaking, Charley Fox would not play some of those men at the positions at which they've had experience, nor would the occasion arise to test such potential maneuverability. And, truthfully speaking, some really wouldn't do the job defensively. But it is still comfortable to know that such potential versatility exists. What is rally heartening is that such versatility exists on such a young club.

SOME OF YOU might recall, however, that it was versatility among young players that caused Walter Alston so much trouble with the Dodgers in recent years, because he couldn't seem to settle on a set lineup, which caused a lot of unrest - always the result when potential young superstars find themselves not playing every day.

But it is different in the Giants' case, because Fox has gone into the season with an announced, accepted set lineup, and the young second line men - unlike many Dodgers, who wanted to be settled in one position - have seemed to accept the fact that it is their versatility which is going to keep them on the roster, where they may, at least, lie in wait for a break. When you know you are a bench man, you can concentrate on doing that job, rather than having the daily pressure of knowing it's very possible to beat somebody out, if only you get the proper chance, and then trying too hard to impress when that chance comes. Tense bench men are no good.

Incidentally, if you're worried about the lack of Giant spring training homeruns, don't. If they keep making contact with the ball in the regular season the way they did in

the spring, the homeruns will come. And besides, we've always been leery of exceptionally hot-hitting springs. We have this theory that there are only so many singles, doubles, triples and homeruns in any bat for a baseball season, and that if too many come in the spring, they're "wasted" for the regular season.

A streak hitter like Dave Kingman, for example, might just be hitting his "hangover" batting slump coming off a hot spring as the championship season opens. We'd rather see Kingman have a mediocre spring (which he did), and then get hot just in time for when it counts.

Speaking of making contact with the ball, here's a statistical oddity for you statistical oddity buffs. The four hardest players in the National League to strike out last year were all second basemen: Felix Millan, who K'd only every 31.77 times at bat, followed by Tommy Helms (27.81), Glenn Beckert (27.33), Ron Hunt (25.58), Dave Rader was fifth best at 24.55.

THE YANKEE temporary move to Shea Stadium for the next couple of years while Yankee Stadium is being renovated, and their subsequent move back to Yankee Stadium, will provide a unique chance to see what difference a park can make in the performances of individual players and, ultimately, to a club.

For example, it isn't exactly conclusive evidence that one park is better than another for a player who was a .280 hitter in one park if that player suddenly becomes a .330 hitter in another park, because there is no conclusive evidence that he wouldn't have become a .330 hitter in his old park had he played there just one more year. But if a Bobby Murcer, for example, who has become a 25-30 homerun hitter in Yankee Stadium, hits only 15-20 in Shea for a couple of years, and then returns to a Yankee Stadium as a 25-30 HR man again, why then you KNOW that Yankee Stadium is a haven for left handed power hitters.

SUDDEN THOUGHT: We wonder if Nate Thurmond is still saving himself for the playoffs? And we also wonder if the Warriors blew their last chance for a championship for a long time, if Bill Walton is signed by Portland. That would knock out the last soft touch team in the Pacific Division, unless Phoenix continues to deteriorate.

As for Walton, we wonder if he could now beat out his former UCLA back-up, Swen Nater, who averaged only three minutes a game at UCLA. All Nater did in the ABA this year was to be named Rookie of the Year and make the second team All-ABA squad behind Artis Gilmore. He did all of this by leading the league in shooting percentage (55.1), being the fourth leading rebounder (12.6 per game), scoring adequately and playing stout defense. Pretty good for a kid who never played basketball until he got to

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Junior troop No. 476, led by Mrs. Joan Stewart; Brownie troop No. 1073, led by Mrs. Lynn Hughes; and Junior troop No. 738 led by Mrs. James C. Scott took first, second and third place troop prizes at the recent Daly City Girl Scout Association Sports Day.

Held at Westmoor High School, in the boys' gym, and organized by Special Events Chairman Mrs. Carol Klatt, the event drew more than

The three-legged race was won by Cathy Whyte and tying and untying, while run-Debbie Burden of No. 476, second by Sharon Scott and Laura Cannova of 738 and third by Jean Fahy and Judy Mudge of No. 1854.

The boat race (sitting on each other's heels, arms locked and scooting across the floor like boat sails) was won by Chriss Ulukou and Carla Russon, Julie

Salvgnano and Catherine Thompson second and Kathy Fitzpatrick and Tammy Heiman third. **NEW FAMILY BUDGET**

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yard breast; and sixth in the Helen Aquio, Tom Danielson,

100 yard free. Martin Olson, Marcus Nava, Pamela

14, placed first in the 200 McCarthy, Leigh Russell,

STANS

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SPORTS

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Other swimmers include Pat McGuirk, and Cheryl

Scott Pechman, March Teg- Meyer.

South San Francisco Swimmers

Aquatic Club Takes Medals

yard free.

in the 50 yard free, with an

"A" time of 33.6; third in the

100 yard free; and fourth in

Jennifer Young, 10, placed

with an "A" time of 1:26.5 in

he 100 yard IM and second in

her first "A" time medal in

the 100 yard breast with a

first in the 50 yard fly, with

an "A" time of 34.3; fifth in

the 100 yard free, and third

Fred Talbot placed sixth

in the 200 yard back. Bernice

Nava, 8, placed fourth in

each of 100 yard IM and 50

yard fly. Pam Gerk, 10, placed fifth in 50 yard

Kurt Klackle, 13, placed

fourth in the 100 yard breast.

Kevin Regan, 13, placed third in 40 yard free; fourth

Michelle Young, 12, placed

Sherri McGee, 12, won

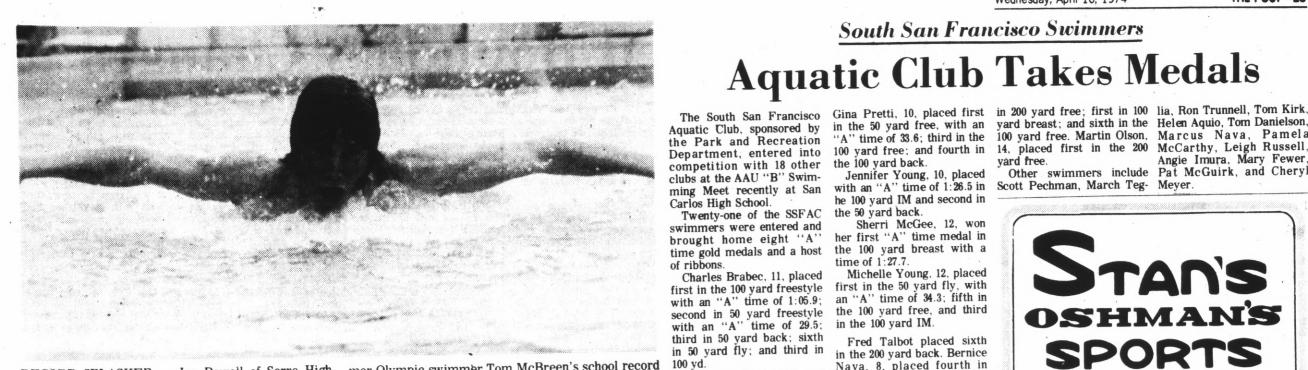
the 100 yard back.

the 50 yard back.

time of 1:27.7.

in the 100 yard IM.

Angie Imura, Mary Fewer,



School, competing here in a relay event, broke for-

RECORD SPLASHER — Jon Poweil of Serra High mer Olympic swimmer Tom McBreen's school record at Serra April 2.

Padre Smashes Record

Stuckert, and in ninth place, vidual basis, followed by a Joan Reich, all of Daly City. team effort employing fur-

series of six required figures judged for both synchroniza-

CSM Swimmers

Fight for Second

judged by a panel on an indi-tion and style.

Bulldogs entered the second ria of DVC

day of the Golden Gate Con-

ference swimming and div-

ing championships at Chabot

Don't think he's satisfied

Defending state JC king

Diablo Valley College was the runaway leader after the first day of events, scoring

232.5 points to runnerup Cha-

bot's 78. CSM is third with

64. San Jose next with 59

followed by Laney, 5512, and

Highest finish for the Bull-

City College of San Fran-

Cats Claim

Net Crown

San Mateo claimed the

high school tennis champion-

ship of the city of San Mateo

Wednesday with a 4-3 non-

league win over Serra at

beaten the other San Mateo

teams, Hillsdale and Aragon.

Wednesday both teams

changed their ladders around

up to third singles, made the

most of the move playing his

best tennis of the year.

knocking off Mike Economou

Serra's Tom King, moved

The Bearcats had already

College of San Mateo.

with mixed results.

with anything less than the

best. The best, in this case,

is impossible to attain.

Competition is based on a ther required figures and

Powell broke the school the Central Coast Section. 50-yd. freestyle record previously owned by Olympian Tom McBreen and went on to win the 100 in an excellent time as the Padres crushed Cupertino April 2, 120-61.

Powell finished the 50 in 22.1. breaking McBreen's standard of 22.5. Then, in the 100, Powell came back with its season best. a 48.1, the fourth fastest

Cathie Shubunka, a resi-

dent of Daly City and junior

at Mercy High School in San

Francisco, teamed with six

girls in her final swim with

the San Francisco Meri-

onettes to win the Gold Medal in the Pacific Associa-

tion Senior Indoor Synchro-

Championships at Balboa Pool, San Francisco,

The team, which had taken

second place behind Santa

Clara just three weeks ago,

was determined to win the

top spot as a final thanks to

their coach, Anne Kraemer,

also a resident of Daly City

and former member of the

world-famous team. Anne

will be leaving for Switzer-

land in the near future, hav-

coaching duties for that

Also in the same competi-

tion and placing eighth were

Terry Kraemer and Tami

Wathen

Cools Rams

One-hit relief pitching

from Pete Wathen helped

Westmoor in one of a pair of

rainout makeup games April 3 in the North Penin-

In the other game. Half

Moon Bay hurler Raymond

Reves scattered five hits as

the Cougars downed El

in the third with a rally high-

lighted by Reggie Pomic-

pic's two-run homer to left.

But Westmoor came back to

score one in the third and

two in the bottom of the

fourth: Wathen was then

He walked two, then set-

HMB's Reves displayed

tled down to shut out the

excellent control, walking

only one. Losing pitcher

Herman Segelke also

Rams the rest of the way.

called in with two out.

allowed only five hits.

Terra Nova took a 5-1 lead

sula League.

Camino 4-2.

Swimming

ing been selected to do the College Saturday.

Terra Nova to a 9-4 win over dogs Friday was Bob Madri-

Mike Rhinehart was another double winner, taking the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. He and Powell swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay team, which diving. "coasted" home in 3:24.8, several seconds slower than

In SPAL competition, San and brother Jerry got two

Local Swimmers

Win Top Honors

Serra High swimmer Jon time recorded this season in Carlos felt a lack of depth in seconds. John Webber won losing to Cubberley 87-84, the 100 breastroke and 200 Serra won every event. and Carlmont bowed to IM Gunn, 104-66.

San Carlos got two wins from freshman John Tiedemann, in the 200 IM and 500 free Linda Lafaurie won the

Carlmont's Dave Breen picked up two freestyle wins

100 meter diving (309.35

tenth in the 500 free; Jeff

Johanson, seventh in the 200

individual medley; Tim

Madden, ninth in the 50 free;

and Jeff Citron, tenth in the

The CSM 400-yard medley

relay team of Madrigal,

Johanson. Holzwarth and

Roger Knorr placed fourth

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Entries are now being accepted for the annual Palo

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pionships, to be played June 20-21 at Palo Alto Municipal

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points); John Holzwarth,

VARSLTY
Serra 120, Cupertino 61
at Cupertino
200 medley relay — Serra (Sullivan,
Mascheroni, Gormley, Wilson)
:47.0, Serra (B) 1:49.5.
200 free — Butler (S) 1:51.6, Hoenig

1) 1:53.9, Hanson (S) 1:53.9. 2001M — Rhinehart (S) 2:09.7, Holst

2001M — Rhinehart (S) 2:09.7, Holst (C) 2:16.3, A. Mascheroni (S) 2:16.4. 50 free — Powell (S) 22.2 (Serrarecord, breaks old mark by Tom McBreen, 22:5), Elwood (S) 23.2. Wilson (S) 23.5. 1 meter diving — Hennessy (S). 100 fly — Rhinehart (S) 564. Gormley (S) 57.4. Butter (S) 58.9. 100 free — Powell (S) 48.1, Elwood (S) 51.4. Erickson (C) 54.1. 500 free — Sullivan (S) 5:03.3. Han-500 free — Sullivan (S) 5:03.3, Han-en (S) 5:10.7, Tamura (S) 5:14.5.

100 back — Morris (S) 1:00.7, Hoenig C) 1:02.2, Amundson (S) 1:06.2. 100 breast — Coubrough (S) 1:06.9. T Mascheroni (S) 1:07,1, A. Mascheroni (S) 1:07.9.

Mascheroni (S) 1:07,1, A. Mascheroni (S) 1:07,9.
400 free relay — Serra (Kimikum, 400 free relay — Serra (Kimikum, 500 free relay — Serra (Kimikum, 500 free relay — Serra (Kimikum, 500 free relay — Serra 103, Cupertino 68 VARSITY — Cubberley 87, San Carlos 84 200 medley relay — San Carlos 1:56.8. Cubberley 2:04.2; 200 free — Owens (C) 2:04.4 Magulac (S). Luskin (C); 200 IM — J. Tiedemann (S) 2:14.5. Helvey (S). Worth (C); 50 free — Hamith (C) 24.9. Depree (S). Diaz (S). 1 meter diving — LaFaurie (SC) 146.5; 100 free — Chao (C) 49.9 Helvey (S). Fennelly (S); 100 fly — Cubberley 1.01.9, Spear (S). Depree (S):500 free — J. Tiedemann (S) 5:16.4. Hamith (C). Lutin (C): 100 back — Chao (C):01.4. Magulac (S). K. Tiedemann S); 100 breast — Fennelly (S):1.09.3. Vor. n (C): Sanberg (C): 400 free relay Cubberley 3:45.9. FROSH-SOPH Wilbur 103. San Carlos 102

FROSH-SOPH Wilbur 103, San Carlos 102 VARSLTY

"It'll be a good fight for gal's second place in the 500 second place, said College free. Madrigal, clocked of San Mateo swimming 5:02.3, just three tenths off coach Leon Faure as his the winning time of Maggo-1:06.1. Casper (C.) Bullington (G.): 100 breast — Webber (C.)
1:08.9. Cao (G.). Shaw (G.): 400 free relay — Gunn 3:41.6. Other CSM placings were Paddock (G) Tom Sapienza, sixth in the

Westborough Junior High of South San Francisco and Bowditch Junior High of Foster City both came out of Saturday's junior high wrestling meet at Burlingame

Twenty-one of the SSFAC

Charles Brabec, 11, placed

Theresa Regan, 14, was

second in the 50 yard frees-

tyle, with an "A" time of 29.1; sixth in the 100-yard back; and third in the

Robin Dunham, 11, placed

fourth in the 100-yard back,

with an "A" time of 1:20.5.

100-yard free.

High winners. Westborough won the seventh grade title easily outdistancing Abbott. Both of the top two schools had three individual winners.

Bowditch had a rougher time of it in the eight grade but still won out over Half Moon Bay, 127-112. Bowditch only had three winners and Half Moon Bay had five, but Bowditch still won.

7TH GRADE
Westborough 121: Abbott 96; Burlingame Intermediate 91; Bowditch 79:
Half Moon Bay 60;
75—Almonte (0): Douglas (B); Blakiston (BIS); Leal (W);
81—Schultz (A); Carlson (0): Pollo 87-Morford (A); Neibaum (H);

87—Morford (A); Neibaum (H); Mahoney (B); Dolezal (W); 93—Lavelle (W); Jackson (A); Foss (B): Ramirez (T); 99—Mossino (B): Schaffer (H); McIntyre (BR); Garcia (BIS); 105—Levine (R); Donovan (H); Cul-ley (SC): Balyen (B); 112—Ramirez (H); Moore (BR); Ring (R); Biccicco (B); 119—Brown (W); Jacobs (T); Schi-

119-Brown (W); Jacobs (T); Schinono (BR); Benedetti (BIS); mono (BR); Benedetti (BIS);
127 — Joshua (W); Robertson (R);
Weiker (A); Blanchard (BIS);
135 — Wharto (T); Vlacsok (R);
DeJesus (B); Urritua (BIS);
143 — Sibley (A); Matlsi (BR); Kidson (BIS); McCay (W);
151 — Black (BR); Manalac (W);
Lavyla (BIS); no fourth;

Lavula (BIS); no fourth: UNL-Bells (BIS); Gotfried (A);

BTH GRADE
Bowditch 127; Half Moon Bay 112;
Westborough 83; Ralston 68; (file) Burlingame Intermediate, Ortega 66;
81—Molina (H); Cressa (0); Ang
(B): Catalino (BIS);
87—Short (H): San Felipe (W); Carmele (B): Favara (R);
93—Pecker (H); Bardin (A);
McGinnes (R); Wisher (B);
99—Holt (H); Matis (0); Nelson (A);
Chase (BIS);

The big blows were a dou-

Foster City, SSF Schools Mat Kings

99—Holt (H); Matis (0); Nelson (A); Chase (BIS); ', 103—Mills (H); Morford (A); Olives (T); Menzel (B); 112—Stamps (0); Lamoy (T); Powell (A); Raccanelli (W); 119—Valencia (BIS); Stregel (B: Ordona (W); Copes (H); 127—Schmidt (T); Salle (BR); Terrade (B); Bailey (0); 135—Allen (B); Young (W); Lunsford (R); Sespen (H); 143—Rosenswig (BIS); Fonnini (R); Stewart (B); Kemp (W); Stewart (B); Kemp (W); 151—Hamilton (T); Newport (A); Kent (R): no fourth: 158-Rover (B); Paulmer (W); Blass (R): Grimett (BR); UNL-Jinn (B); Hollis (A): Boiling

(H): Weare (R):

Key: A-Abbott: BR - Borel; B Bowditch; BIS - Burlingame Intermediate: H - Half Moon Bay; O Ortega: R - Ralston: SC - St. Catherines; W - Westborough.

Serra JV Bats Explode

Serra High's JV baseball team clubbed home five runs in the final inning Friday to down St. Francis 7-6. Serra leads the WCAL with a 4-0 mark.

ble by John Flannagan, a three-run homer by Jeff Siragusa and triples by Tim Sparks and Bob Figone.

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Here are the final Warriors stats, using the Pacini method of figuring stats on the basis of a 48-minute incre-

ment for pe	r-gaine	average	3 .					-
	Fa Pct	Ft.Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	Blk.	Stl.	Avg	Pts.
Barry		45.6	89.9	8.9	8.0	.7	2.8	33.0
Russell		48.2	83.5	0.0	3.0	. 3	1.0	91.4
Mullins		47.3	87.5	5.3	5.9	.4	1.3	24.0
Thurmond		44.4	66.6	16.0	3.0	3.4	.75	16.8
Barnett		46.4	81.4	6.3	6.0	.3	1.6	25.2
Beard		51.2	73.9	8.8	6.8	.2	2.4	18.1
C. Johnson		41.5	69.1	8.0	4.7	.03	2.8	19.4
G. Johnson		48.3	3 55.1	19.5	2.7	4.6	1.3	15.0
Lee		45.4	62.6	17.5	2.0	.5	.8	9.3
Dickov .		45.0	77.3	17.5	2.8	.8	.9	14.6
Filie		32.0	58.1	11.4	3.5	5.8	3.1	13.1
Barry n	layed the	most. p	laving	the	equiv	valer	nt of	60.83

full games. He was followed by Thurmond (55.0), Russell (53.6), Mullins (52.0), Beard (44.4), Barnett (35.1), and Lee (34.2), among the regulars. Last man, by far, was Ellis, at



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Parents Protest Proposed Boundary Changes

Parents and teachers pro- Woodrow Wilson School are trict's 21 schools, and been in it." he said. tested boundary changes and in the compensatory educaa plan to bus nearly 70 compensatory education stu- its kind in the district. dents, at the Jefferson Elementary School District Stratton explained. trustees meeting April 3.

An open hearing will be held at 8 p.m. April 16, in the Thomas Edison School audi-

Children living north of the fact that the 65-68 students who will be bused from dent population of the dis-

tion program, the only one of

Associate Supt. Vinton have pursued for several vears, without success, to see if we could get compensatory education to follow these kids wherever they

He said, "It's against the John Daly Drive have been state's way of thinking and assigned to other schools against its rules, and we with space to accommodate have not been able to do them. Objection arose from anything about it," he said.

Wilson has the largest stu-

Stratton said, "These chilschool to burst at the type of education, too," he seams.

Several parents pointed progress they have made at Wilson may be destroyed.

way of looking at the situa-

"From the overall standpoint, the children who are have the benefit of having "They have to go somewhere

"Other children will now dren are just causing the have the chance to get this

He indicated that the situout that if the compensatory ation is being aggravated by practiced excessively in the children are transferred, the the closing of Jefferson School later this year.

Vilson may be destroyed. "In order to accommodate boundaries," she said, "but Stratton suggested another these children," Stratton attempting to correct the said, "it's obvious that some-

"It will mean the relocamoving out of the program tion of a lot of young bodies.

appeared to be the logical boundary line," he said.

Chairwoman Dorothy Adams said gerrymandering of school boundaries was past.

"We are not juggling these juggling that has been done in the past.' Supt. Keith Breon

explained the complicated reassignment pattern. Children from Jefferson will go to Colma and John F. Kennedy," he said. "Some also will go back to Wilson, if

they reside in that area." He said the children living

north of John Daly Drive will go to Westlake, Abraham Lincoln or Olympia. The new Lincoln is to be located where Fernando Rivera is now, he said. Olympia will be moved to Thomas Edison, and Edison will be located where Rivera is now. Breon said it will cost the district close to \$1 million to make this change, to renovate the

schools. "We have these kind of funds." Breon said, "but, they cannot be used for sala-

The closing of Jefferson is boundaries came from the

WHAT A BUY!

only the beginning of what federal government. may become a chain reaction. "We are going to have to look forward to closing other schools in the future,

Breon said. "During the past few years, we have not cut back our support services, yet during that time we have lost upwards of 2,000 chil-

dren," he said. "Some schools are operating with 200 students, and although this is a favorable situation, it is not a feasible one," he said.

second major force in the board's decision to adjust

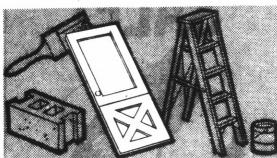
According to Breon, "The district-wide ethnic balance is 43 per cent. The government thinks we should have a balance of 43 per cent in: each school," he said.

A decision of how this would be accomplished hadto be made, and busing was the answer, he said.
Breon added, "Future fed-

eral funds are in jeopardy, unless this balance is corrected

"This does not only apply to the children, but the government expects an ethnic balance of teachers as well.

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evening, two new members were initiated. Jean Oceana High Schools; Cali-Bingham and Frieda Hender-

Also, delegates were chosen to attend the Golden Gate District California Federation of Women's Clubs'. Eighteenth Annual Warning on Convention, April 9 and 10, at the Jack Tar Hotel, San

Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Notte I Taliana Banquet, honoring all past presidents of the Golden Gate District, will be April 9 at 7

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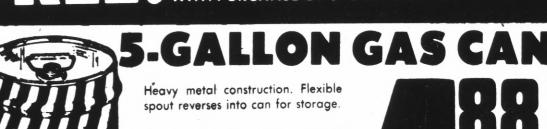
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Fassler Avenue Residents Protest

Fassler Avenue home owners turned out en masse at the Pacifica Planning Commission meeting April 1 to protest the construction of the proposed Pacifica I con-

dominium development.

The lengthy discussion ended with a 6-0 vote to certify the Environmental Impact Report (EIR), including all public input.

Ursula Lawrenz, whose house is located 20 feet from the proposed site, said, "We bought our lot in 1960, and were assured at that time that the surrounding land would be limited to singledwelling construction.

She said "The area to be improved is the natural living space for deer, fox, racoon, rabbit and a variety of birds.

'This is basic biological knowledge, but is all too frequently ignored.'

Dust resulting from con-struction will adversely affect the air, and Mrs. Lawrenz claimed that "We are going to see an ever increaasing degree of emphysema in children.

'Keeping the environment green," she said, "just may be a step in the right direc-tion," in alleviating the potential program.

Another resident was concerned with child safety. He said the curves on Fassler Avenue are dangerous, especially adjacent to the elementary school.

'A projected 41 children, which the development will generate, will have to cross Fassler to get to school, and dodge approximately 1,763 cars that use the street in the mornings," he said. He stated there are no

crosswalks, lights or stop signs of any kind near the school. "I talked to the construction company involved about a pedestrian overpass," he said.

An Easter Meal

The Walther League of Hope Lutheran Church, Daly City will serve an Easter breakfast April 14.

The youth group invited the public to attend.

Breakfast will consist of orange juice, scrambled eggs, sausage, cinnamon rolls, hot chocolate and coffee. The meal will be served continuously from 7 to 11

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will finance activities of the

"I was told it would not be economically feasible," he

He added that although Fassler "is designated as a major thoroughfare, it's a freeway

He maintained that the development only would serve to compound the already unsafe situation. He mentioned a number of accidents along the avenue and asked, "If you run a classfull of children across this street, what the hell do you think will huppen?"

William Arsenault pointed out the lack of fire department access. He said.

of land, but the units will view," he said. "We will be occupy only four acres, with looking at about 30 feet of 500 people and more than 250

"If there was a flash fire, it would spread through it all," he said. "There is no fire equipment access; no roads

'The firemen would be does a 24-foot ladder weigh? For Kenneth Chieman,

The esthetic and environmental aspects of the area outweigh the necessity of the project.

wall and roof.

"If this thing is put up, I see only one alternative," he said. "I will have to relocate, and I don't want to have to do that.

The opinions of David Colcarrying their equipment doff, representative for the in," he said. "How much architects, differed from doff, representative for the those offered by the resi-

> He claimed that "A good deal of the natural wildlife was removed with one fell swoop with the construction of Fassler Avenue.

'The effects of this project are minimal as compared to what has already happened," he said.

Coldoff contended that 'We agree that one child's life is too much to lose.

'There is an existing crosswalk to the east of the site, though, and 41 children do not necessitate an over-

He touched on each of the prior complaints and said, "I would hope the commission would take into consideration some of the positive impacts instead of evaluating the project on the basis of the adverse effects.

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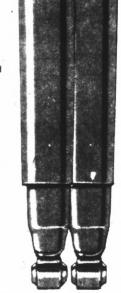
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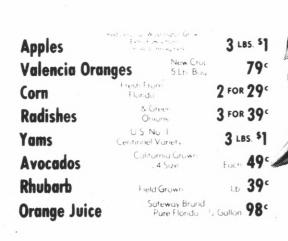
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Archeologist Urges Review of EIR on Rockaway Quarry

A part-time archeologist sites on the property will be the quarry area itself." battled to preserve a part of destroyed," Ponce said, California's history as the "and we feel the owner has archeological survey. Pacifica Planning Commis- not followed the proper sequsion reviewed the Environ- ence to assure this for future mental Impact Report (EIR) generations. We feel it is his for the Rockaway Quarry obligation."

enth staff recommendation, find them. regarding archeology.

Jim Miller said, "There may possibility of sites along the be archeological finds of sig-creek in that area, but I nificant association in the doubt there could be a site in quarry property, and a study of that question is warranted," he said.

Raymond Ponce, a San Francisco resident occasionally working with the San Francisco State University archeology department, said, 'No actual investigation of the quarry area has yet been undertaken.

'This area once held a great deal of Indians, from the 1700's to the 1820-30's, he said. "A lot of artifacts have been left and a lot have been destroyed by careless construction.

We are only interested in preserving the history of California," he said.

Ponce admitted that he has not been to the site himself, but indicated that there are two, possibly three, sites in the quarry area where people once lived.

There could be no more than 6 inches to 11/2 feet of debris covering these sites, he said, "and we still have access to them.

'We would like the property owner to assure that no

ABWA to Hold Boss Night'

The Golden West Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will observe its annual "Boss Night" celebration April 17th at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco.

This tribute to bosses is observed on a national basis by the association each year in an effort to promote a better understanding and working relationship between women in business and their employers. A gala evening is promised to members, their bosses and special guests by chairwoman of the event, Mrs. Gloria Kruse, who has selected a south of the border theme titled "la fiesta por los Jefes.

No host cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:45 p.m. Members are reminded to confirm reservations for this gala party with Gloria Kruse April 12.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Adrian Orozco, counselor at the College of San Mateo, whose topics will be "The Culture of Mexico.

Orozco has been active with the "Readiness Program" at the College since its inception in 1969. The program was established to help ethnic, minority groups and involves bilingual and other minority groups.

Having majored in philosophy and theology, Orozco received his masters degree in counseling from Loyola University in Chicago. Following the honored guest speaker, Mrs. Betty Schultz will give a vocational talk.

Entertainment will be provided by a group from the Peninsula Conservatory of

'Women Emerging' week will be celebrated during the week of April 29 through May 4 at the College of San Mateo. The Golden West Charter Chapter will have a display booth, with members in attendance, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. The public is invited to attend.

Y Swimming Classes Set

Starting the week of April 15, swimming classes will be held Monday through Friday for a period of seven weeks.

Most classes meet twice each week day/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday. Friday classes have double pool time in order to cover the same instructional material

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He added that if the sites The EIR was certified, 5-1, are covered further," we with the addition of a sev- will never have the chance to

Commissioner Jim Brush Planning Administrator said, "I agree there is a good

Brush claimed that archeological surveys are common practice and that 'San Francisco State is in the process of sending out students to areas where there are possible sites,

more or less to drum up business for archeological Chairman George Edsell said however, "If there's something serious there.

Miller suggested that the college's archeology students, and possibly the county historical society, be invited to look at the area before the use permit comes up for renewal.

We would be looking for an archeological survey to identify the sites, and then make the appropriate recommendations," Miller said.

"It is the charge of the commission to identify the areas and respond to them,"

NAVAL TRAINING

Coast Guard Fireman Terry L. Fisher, whose wife Loretta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broderick of 361 Alavardo St., Brisbane, participated in a combined U.S. Third Fleet and Canadian naval training exercise as a crewmember of the Coast Guard Cutter Boutwell homeported in Seattle.

The exercise named 'Bead Coral' was conducted off the Southern coast of California and involved 20 ships, approximately 120 aircraft and 12,000 servicemen. Emphasis was on anti-submarine and anti-air-defense.

SGT. HONORED Staff Sgt. Paul E. Walters, son of Mrs. Eva P. Walters,

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Sergeant Walters, a communications equipment technician, was chosen for his leadership, exemplary conduct, technical skill and duty performance in competition with all other airmen in his grade and specialty.

He is presently serving at Ramstein AB, Germany, with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of South San Francisco High School. His wife, Anna, is the daughter of Mrs. Margeret Beatie, Coos Bay.

GRADUATED Moanaway, Pacifica, has ing Center, San Diego. graduated at Chanute AFB,

conducted by the Air Train- ing, fire fighting, close order ing Command. The airman, now trained tory. to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Castle

unit of the Strategic Air Command. 1969 graduate of Thornton High School, Daly City. His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James telephone equipment repair-Kirby of 60 Paloma, Paci-

GRADUATES

liam T. Cummings, of 22 Airman Michael D. Castle-Midvale Drive, Daly City, berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. has graduated from recruit Morris Castleberry of 671 training at the Naval Train-

He received nine weeks of Ill., from the U.S. Air Force intensive instruction in seajet engine mechanic course manship, small arms traindrill, first aid and Naval his-

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Every actress has to expect some bad reviews. but Lucy's have appeared to be personal attacks, vicious slurs on a woman who has become a household word, face and euphemism associated with good, clean humor and a zany personal-

My opinion of the musical film version will come later

Deaths

VINCENT TEDESCHI

Vincent Tedeschi. 82 South San Francisco, died March 31 at Kaiser Hospital in South San Francisco.

He was a retired employe of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and a member of the Italian-Catholic Federation of South San Francisco. A native of Italy, he had resided in South San Francisco 51 years.

Survivors include his widow. Teresa: a son. Alfred, of Bakersfield; four grandchildren, and a sister in France.

Funeral services were held April 4 from the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco: thence to All Souls Catholic Church where Requiem Mass was celebrated. Entombment followed at Holy Cross Ceme

MILDRED JOHNSTON

Mildred Mable Johnston. 55, 1379 Alicante Drive. Pacifica, died April 1.

She was a bookkeeper at Millie's Bookkeeping Ser-

A native of Montana, she resided in Pacifica three months with her only child. Ted Elbert. Five grandchildren also

survive. Private services were held at Nauman Lincoln Mortu-

EMILY SARIBALIS Mrs. Emily Saribalis of

737 Niantic Ave., Daly City. died April 1 at her home. A native of San Francisco. she resided in Daly City 24

Surviving are her husband Raleigh Saribalis of Daly City: four sons. James. Michael, Peter and George. all of Daly City; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Karabine of Daly City; and a brother, Ernest Karabine of Daly City

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Mission Chapels, 435 Valencia St., San Francisco, and concluded at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Brotherhood Way, San Francisco. Interment was in the Greek Memorial Park. Colma.



HE MARQUEE

By Barbara Bladen

The road to success hasn't but my heart went out to the been without its bumps for famous redhead last week Lucille Ball. But sitting on when we met for brunch at the pinnacle of a financial the Stanford Court Hotel, empire and surveying her following her San Francisco worldly domain, she can say appearance at the premiere of "Mame.

She was devastated, not only by some harsh blasts from the East, but even harsher ones from the Bay

Area. And through her controlled outrage, I saw a vulnerability, a deep hurt and confusion at being castigated for something she believed was right and good.

long and hard to be bruised in.

"Just before shooting when told her she'd worked too for not putting more of that me to do it. I told them I some lady on the ski slopes wasn't interested. I felt it ran into me. I saw the pichad been done enough and ture flying right out of the that others had been so window. But I worked for strongly identified with it." four months in a gym with

and after changes in produ- even before the cast was off. cers and changes in scripts, I could see they really wanted me. I consciously tried not to bring Lucyisms into Mame Holding back the tears or Roz Russellisms. Yet when I pressed her hand and some critics took off on me

When they first asked started I broke my leg when

"But they kept after me choreographer Onna White,

'And we waited another four months to get the lush grass full grown for the southern hunt scenes. It was shot on the Disney ranch with the mansion built from scratch.

"People are out of the habit of going to the movies. And I figured maybe some of my 42 million television fans would respond. The picture's breaking records at the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

"I don't know what the depriving kids of their own to dream anymore? discovery. I've been in shock

off more than I let run. "I don't know why teenagers should have on their

"It's not a picture for kids film comeback than insisting critics expect. The things but for women who want to on using the original Vera they're showing on the see romance and glamor screens these days are again. Isn't anyone allowed

"Don't worry about my at what I show on our home singing. Accept it dammit. I screen for the family. I turn sang 14 songs on Broadway in 'Wildcat' and it damn near killed me. But I did it."

The tycoon of television shoulders the idea that "the who achieved enormous sucultimate in vulgarity' is the cess with her former husnorm. It proves nothing but band, Desi Arnaz and the "I other influence on her major Bea Arthur.

Charles and Agnes Gootch, Bea Arthur and Berkeley's Jane Connell, respectively, she claims.

"I hoped to work with George Cukor or Vincent Minnelli but they weren't available. But I was just as happy when they got Gene Saks, who did the original stage version which I wanted to keep intact. Then I didn't despair if they feel there is Love Lucy" show exerted no even know he was married to



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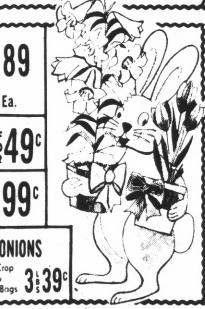
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SM Convict Dies In Quentin

A San Mateo County inmate of San Quentin Prison was stabbed and strangled to death in that facility April 3.

Prison officials reported that Ray Labrum, 32, a former resident of Burlingame and South San Francisco, was found lying dead in his cell on Wednesday afternoon.

Labrum, who was serving a five years to life sentence for escape, burglary and robbery, was stabbed 25 times and strangled with a wire cord, prison officials

Labrum had had a lengthy criminal record in this

He was convicted of possession of a dangerous drug in May of 1964. A year later, he was convicted of burglary. On more than one occasion, Labrum fled cus-

Two years ago, while on a 72-hour leave from San Quentin, he robbed a South San Francisco liquor store.

According to his probation officer, Labrum had resorted to criminal behavior on a number of occasions when he had been released on parole.

Ten years ago, Labrum had been married. Both he and his wife, Linda, were charged in 1964 with child neglect after Burlingame police found their 18-monthold child lying naked in a cold motel room.

PG&E **Finalists** Selected

Pacific Gas and Electric Company has selected three high school seniors in its San Francisco Division as finalists for one of 16 college scholarships of \$4,000 each awarded annually by the company, John H. Black, division manager, has announced.

Each finalist has been competing as one of 10 outstanding semi-finalists chosen for each scholarship. More than 4.000 students living or attending school in PG&E's Northern and Central California service area applied for the awards.

The 16 winners will be selected from 48 finalists. three for each scholarship. The winners will be announced at a dinner to be held at the Stanford Court Hotel, San Francisco, April 24. following a day of final judging and individual interviews by a panel of community judges. Black said. The basis of selection will be scholastic and community service records.

Twelve of the awards are made on a regional basis. two are made to students who have advanced meritoriously despite social or economic disadvantages and two are for sons and daughters of PG&E employees.

Finalists in the competition for the company's regional award for San Francisco Division are: Ann V. Edminister and Robert J. Westberg, Jr., both seniors at Pacifica's Terra Nova High School, and Michael P. Phillips. Millbrae, a senior at Mills High School.

The scholarships are payable at \$1,000 per year. Each of the 32-runners up will receive a one-time \$500 scholarship. Black said. The scholarship program is in memory of PG&E's late president and board chairman James B. Black.

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Year-round committees involved include solid waste management, transportation, labor abor relations, revenue and taxation, environment and social responsi-

'now' people are doing,

same court paces. project, now in its second periods to the effort.

They are the wives of association.

sula attorneys and judges have built up a solid schedule groups and others, in an two hours and is meant to dures. adult tour to let the "then" clarify the basic rights and Since

Initiator of the project taking the adults through the here is Mrs. Thomas B. Caldwell, wife of a Central Twelve members of the Municipal District Court-"Lawyers' Wives of San judge. Moira Caldwell Mateo County' have been learned about a similar prodonating their time to the ject three years ago that had just been begun by Jody year, with the wives giving Rudelson in Beverly Hills, one day each week at peak while attending a state meeting of the Lawyers' Wives

Since then, the program has widened, and has impressed judges, attorneys, court officials and bailiffs. It has been a boon to civics classes.

Last January, Mrs. Caldwell's group assisted Jefferson High School teacher Ron Krieger's three classes in preparing a taped television documentary film on arrest, booking and trial, taking the classes through the tour, and providing them with the

questions as whether to amendments, or as the waive time for a preliminary hearing, the rights of the accused, and the provisions of amendments dealing with - fundamentals of the court

The ladies do not pretend to be attorneys, however, and if the teacher requests, they provide an attorney (through cooperation of the San Mateo County Bar Association) to visit the class following a tour.

beginning for a deeper study into some of these provisions of the U.S. Constitution. Some high school classes, she says, have used the tour as an "overall view" of the court system, before starting

a long-term project. 'We believe - especially now when so many schools are having financial problems - that community service projects like ours are a real aid to the teacher,' Mrs. Caldwell said.

About 1500 students, as well as parent and teachers, will have taken the tour by

BANANAS

A dozen wives of Penin- to area associations, parent lined program that occupies amendments and proce- learn the answers to such either to cover the basic the completion of the current 30 Abbott Junior High School school year. That's an seventh graders through increase of about 600 over the initial year

Students from Atherton. Menlo Park, Redwood City, Daly City, South San Fran-Mateo have participated, and the program is spreading. tried the tour, one of the wives said.

The wives usually arrive that day. with their juvenile charges between noon and 1 p.m., at one or all of the three courts. On Tuesday, in the central court, two wives shepherded

traffic sessions of the actual court, after briefings to explain what it was all about.

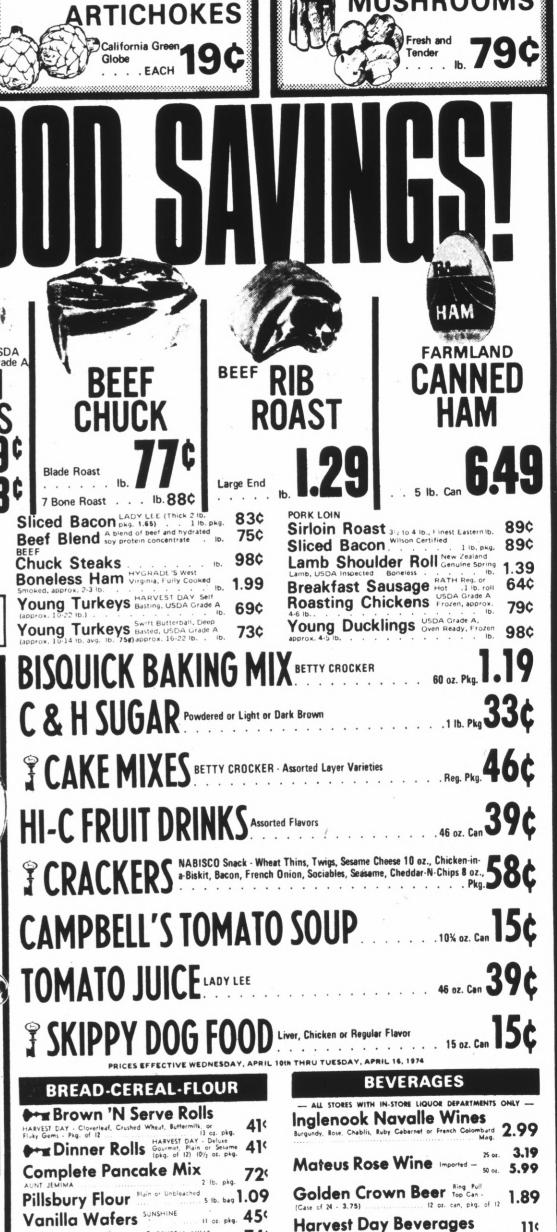
One of them, Mrs. Robert cisco, Burlingame, and San Dilts of San Mateo, explained that they didn't get to hold a mock trial - where Nearly all of the Burlingame the kids take over all the middle school children have positions, including the judge's bench - because of the crowded court schedule

Sometimes they do, she said, when a courtroom is available, as they sometimes are in the South San Francisco courts

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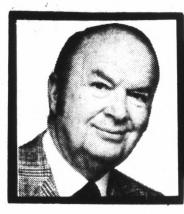
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Bay Meadows Features Exciting Stake Races

Northern California's richest horse race, the \$150,000 Golden State Derby, is slated for Bay Meadows in San Mateo on Sunday, May 12. This race, guaranteed to be one of the highlights of the Quarter Horse meet currently taking place at the famed racing plant, is just one of several major races to come prior to the closing of the meet on Sunday, May 19, which is the date for the Bay Meadows Futurity, a race worth \$140,000 for the "shortliners'

Easter Sunday Dinner Lehr's Greenhouse

Earlybirds are already making reservations for Easter Sunday brunch and dinner at the flower-filled Lehr's Greenhouse in San Francisco. Brunch (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) includes a choice of Ramos Fizz or Bloody Mary in the \$5.25 price. Dinner (served from 3 p.m.) features a tempting selection of gourmet Continental specialties . . . The pizzas that come out of Enrico Romano's ovens at Romano's Italian restaurant, in Pacifica's picturesque Rockaway Beach, are always piping hot and are literally smothered in delicacies such as cheese, anchovies, salami, mushrooms, etc. Enrico takes great pride in his product and oversees the making of every pizza, large, medium or small. He has the right touch of artistry for a well-rounded Italian bill of The Castaway restaurant, on Coyote Point, is known for its exotic Polynesian dishes, but American-style items are also menu features. Billed as "Mainland Fare," the prime ribs of beef is very popular, as well as Top Sirloin, Filet Mignon and New York steak ... If you're looking for an intimate French restaurant, you've found it when you enter the front door of Le Parisien in Burlingame.

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Pete Brallier is certainly not tight with his purse strings. The dapper Whiskey Hill owner doles out cash prizes every Wednesday night to lucky winners in the special Dance Contests. Contestants "Boogie" for money to the sounds of Mickey Frizzell and his Trio . . . Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan dishes are all house specialities at the new Chen's restaurant, in San Carlos, Owner Jim Chen, a well-known restauranteur on the East Coast, was also successful in introducing Szechuan cuisine to that area

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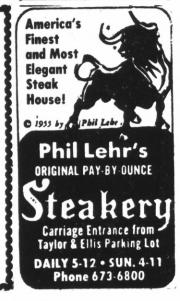
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The San Mateo matters include those advanced by Patrick Blackwell, 172 El Granada Blvd., El Granada, and Dennis J. Varni, 930 Third St., Arleta Park, Half Moon Bay, as consent items which will be heard in the 1:30 p.m. session.

Later in the afternoon session, beginning at 1:45 p.m. recommendations are expected on a four-unit apartment building at 201 Mirada Rd., Half Moon Bay, presented by James V Power, and installation of a pump and 150 feet of pipe to divert 30,000 gallons daily of sewage effluent from the Granada treatment plant to one in Montara.

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Then, teetering on the railing, about half-way out on the north side of the pier, he apparently lost his footing and fell into the treacherous surf below. Hillman reported.

He was seen swimming tion are continuing.

No evidence of foul play or suicide was uncovered in the 517 Teresa, South San Franthe pier, Hillman said. desperately but appeared to be getting nowhere. A particularly huge wave roared beachward, struck Curtan. and he was seen no more. Hillman said witnesses told

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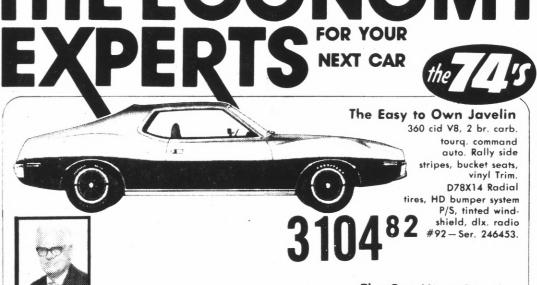
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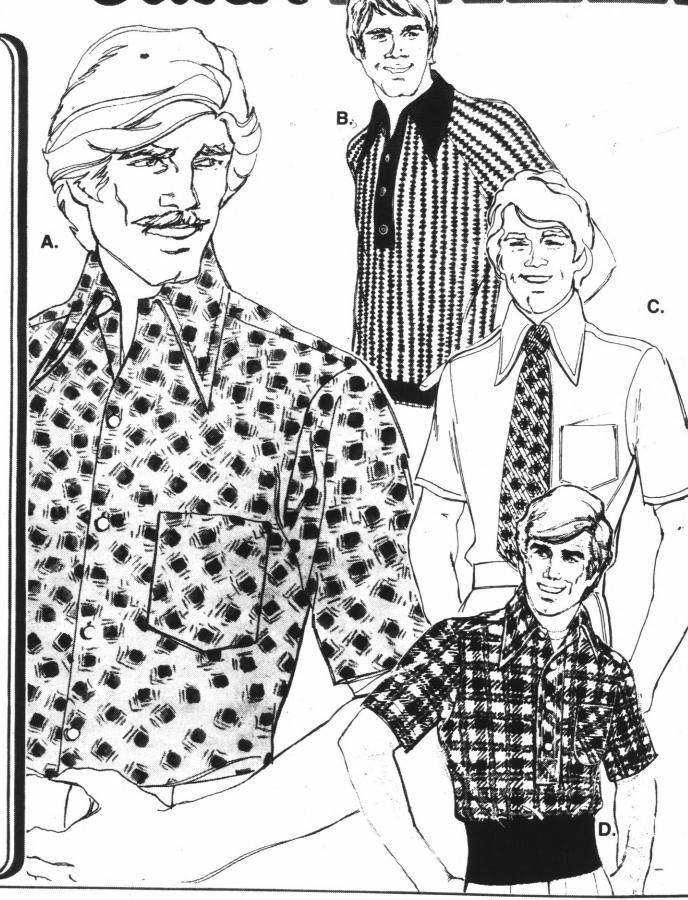
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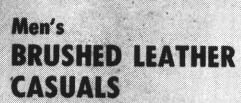














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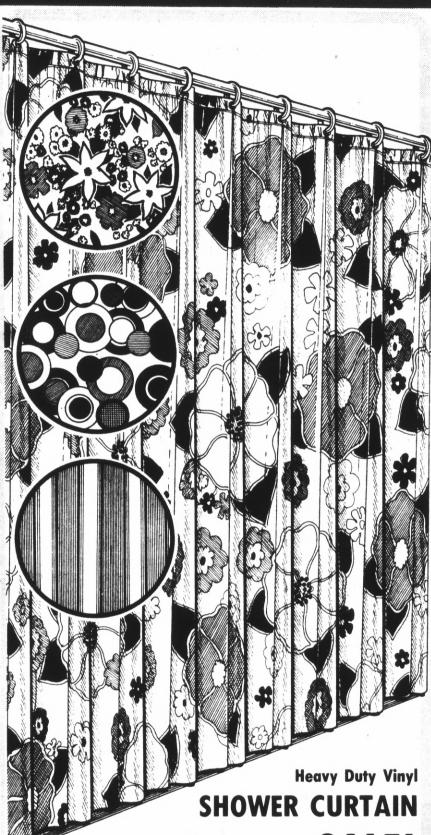
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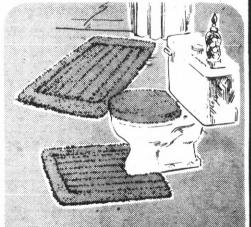
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Crisp white cottons in a variety of textures and weaves. Full bolts, 45" wide.

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REG. 2.29

Sturdy woven fabrics with a rustic look! The look of linen in a new selection of prints. Full boits, 45"

Acrylic SINGLE KNITS

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Lightweight, easy-care and nice to wear! Lovely acrylics in delicate to dashing prints. Full bolts, 60"

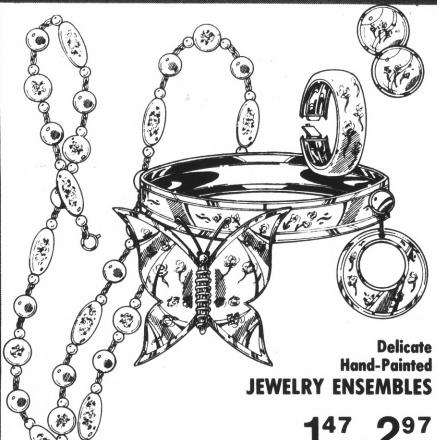


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FLORAL NECKLACE -Long strand of white beads with delicate hand-painted flowers. Choice of 2 styles 2.47 FLORAL EARRINGS — Button or dangle style clip-ons with exquisitely detailed pastel flowers pr. 1.47 **ROSE EARRINGS** — Button or loop style clip-ons with hand-painted roses on white background pr. 2.97 ROSE PIN — Butterfly or bow style pin with rose design. Safety catch 2.97 **ROSE BANGLE BRACELET** Wear one or several at a

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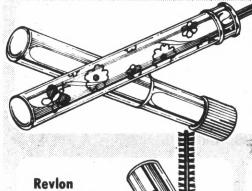
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BANGLE BRACELET -Bold, fluorescent color plastic in Yellow, Orange, Blue, Red Green or Pink 1.97 **MATCHING EARRINGS** - Choice of button clipon or dangle pierced style. Same bright color choice as your new

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Choice of colors.

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Max Factor "Pure Magic" **AUTOMATIC LINER**

lines or

blemishes.

Choice of tones

your complexion.

to blend with

.1-Oz. Tube. Lines and defines eyes! Will not smear, cake or flake! Choice of colors.

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1/4-Oz. Tube. Protein formula thickens and lengthens each eye lash! Goes on without clumping. Stays on without smudging!

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GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW COAT OF PAINT INSIDE and OUT!

16-Ft. Sturdy Aluminum **EXTENSION LADDER**

24.99

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Sturdy "flat step" all aluminum frame ladder extends to a full 16 feet for high, hard-to-reach places. U.L. Listed. Rungs lock to rail with safety v-locked



Features 3" rail and steps, non-slip vinyl feet and utility platform. U.L. Listed.



Rust-Resistant 9" PAN & ROLLER SET

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Includes 9" roller frame, all-purpose roller and pan.



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Ideal for painting, packaging and hobbies!



Wall Cleaner T.S.P.

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1-Lb. Box. Mild all-purpose wall cleanser.



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Protects furniture and floors while you paint!



VALUE Best Quality LATEX HOUSE **PAINT**

EASTER SALE!

GALLON

Flows on smoothly . . . dries in just 30 minutes! Wide range of weatherresistant colors that stay beautiful for years! For wood and masonry surfaces. Quality guaranteed!



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GALLON

Cuts house painting time from days to hours! Smooth acrylic latex paint dries to a velvet like finish. Weatherresistant colors last for years!



" Fast & Easy" Latex

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GALLON

For do-it-yourself painters! Flows on smoothly. Dries in 30 minutes. Easy clean-up with water. White only.



VALUE Interior Latex

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Once over and the job's done! Dries in 30 minutes. Easy water clean-up when walls become soiled. Tool clean-up with water.



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Dries in just 30 minutes to a smooth flat finish. Walls clean up with water when soiled. Easy water clean-up for tools!



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SALE! PATIO FURNITURE FOR OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT and RELAXATION!

Adjustable 7½-Ft.
PATIO
UMBRELLA

Adjustable crank for convenient raising or lowering. Pushbutton tilt puts the shade where you want it! Water-repellent vinyl umbrella with solid color exterior and floral pattern interior. Scalloped edges with generous fringed ends. (Table sold separately).



Matching Adjustable
PATIO CHAISE

Adjusts to 4 positions! 2" box-edge foam-filled pad in splashy floral pattern. Heavy gauge aluminum frame. 72"x 24".

PATIO CHAIR
799

1-pc. box-edge foam-filled pad in bright, bold floral pattern. Heavy gauge aluminum frame folds flat for easy storage.



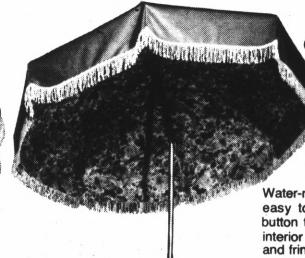
Heavy Duty Canvas
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
REG. 16.99 1299

Ideal for extra seating ... indoors or outdoors! Heavy duty cotton canvas seat and back with hardwood frame. Choice of colors.



Redwood and Aluminum
PATIO CHAIR

Weather-resistant 7x7 count California redwood slats on aluminum frame. Lightweight and sturdy! Folds for easy storage.



Colorful Vinyl 7½-Ft.
PATIO
UMBRELLA
1999

Water-repellent vinyl umbrella is easy to raise or lower. Push-button tilt. Colorful floral pattern interior with solid color exterior and fringed ends.



999

Comfortable 1-pc. foam-filled pad in colorful floral pattern. Strong aluminum frame with extra spring support! Folds flat for easy storage. Stay-cool plastic arms.

Matching 3" Box Edge Pad PATIO CHAISE

2299

Inviting 3" box-edge foam-filled pad in colorful floral pattern. Adjusts to 4 relaxing positions! Easy-roll rubber wheels. 72"x25¼".



Sturdy Steel 42" Dia.

UMBRELLA TABLE
1499

Ideal utility table for your patio ... team up with a new patio umbrella for a cool, shady spot! Rustproof white finish.

Weather-Resistant Canvas 36"x 80" HAMMOCK

1599

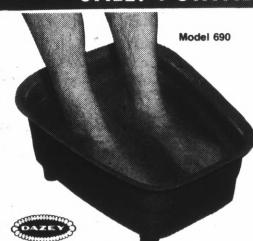
Heavy duty canvas hammock with fringed ends. Complete with comfortable pillow and sturdy high carbon steel frame.

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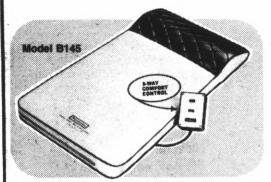
SALE! PORTABLE MASSAGERS



Portable Vibrating FOOT MASSAGER

REG. 14.97

Fill with water for use as a vibrating foot bath. Or use dry as a foot massager. Internal 60 cycle vibrator. U.L. Listed.



Pollenex New! Deep Heat® **BACK MASSAGER**

REG. 29.97

8-way comfort control brings penetrating infra-red heat or soothing massage or both to your back! Portable ... use it sitting up or lying down. U.L. Listed.



Pollenex* New! Hand Size DEEP HEAT® MASSAGER

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4-way dial lets you direct infra-red heat, massage or both where it's needed! Complete with body and facial attachments.



For Arthritic Pain! Foot/Hand **BATH MASSAGER**

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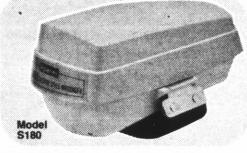
1.2 amp motor pumps approx. 6 gallons of water per minute! Brings fast temporary relief from arthritic pain and tired muscles. Weighs only 7 lbs.! U.L. Listed.



Pollenex* 2-Speed Finger-tip **HEALTH CLUB® MASSAGER**

REG. 29.97

For skin or muscle massage anywhere on your body! Floating action head contours to your form. Easy finger-tip control. 2 speeds deliver lightly relaxing or deep invigorating massage. U.L. Listed.

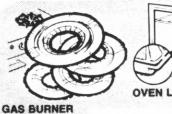


Pollenex® New! Sveda II **BODY MASSAGER**

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Stimulating but gentle vibratory action can be directed over your entire body! Use with or without hand straps. U.L. Listed.

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1-CUP FLOUR

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GADGET

Useful household and kitchen gadgets specially selected at savings prices from VALUE **GIANT TO YOU!**



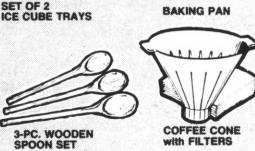




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50 PACK 8-CUP COFFEE FILTERS



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Stops Food from Sticking to Pans! PAM SPRAY

13-Oz. Spray. Just spray it on — foods will not stick. Pans wash with ease.



Spray-On **Oven Cleaner EASY-OFF**

16-Oz. Spray. Use in warm or cold oven.



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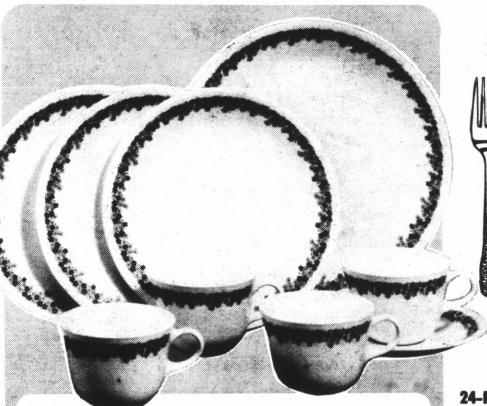
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SHOP VALUE GIANT for BRAND NAME COOKWARE and DINNERWARE!



The Look of Cut Crystal! REGENCY GLASSWARE

A.	36-oz. Clear WINE DECANTER 2.49
В.	8-Pc. Clear Goblet WINE GLASS SET4.49
C.	8-Pc. COASTER SET 1.49
n	7" ASH TRAV 1.29



CORNING WARE Corelle
20-PC. DINNERWARE SET



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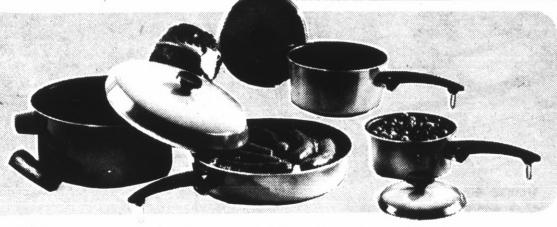
It glistens and gleans! Quality Corelle dinnerware has all the refinement of china, but not the fragile disadvantages! Set includes 4 each: dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, cups and saucers. A handsome addition to your table setting! Choice of Spring Blossom Green or Butterfly Gold patterns.



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LA TIERRA

Complete set contains matching flatware to serve 4 people! Includes 4 ea: knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks and 8 teaspoons. "La Tierra" or "Sevita" pattern.



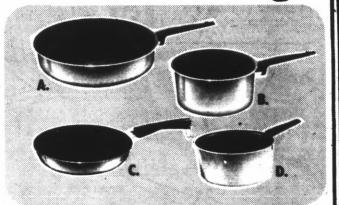


Colorful Porcelain-On-Aluminum 7-Pc. COOKWARE SET

Even-heating porcelain-on-aluminum pans with scratch-resistant non stick interiors! Includes 1-qt., and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven and 10" open skillet with interchangeable lid. Avocado, Poppy or Harvest Gold.

MATCHING 21/2-QT. TEA KETTLE2.99

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Add to your cookware collection . . . at Easter Sale prices! Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum exteriors. Each with scratch-resistant no'stick interior!

A. 10" SKILLET
B. 2-QT. SAUCEPAN
C. 8" SAUTE PAN
D. 1-QT. SAUCEPAN

277 EACH

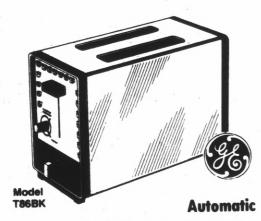




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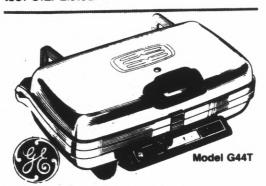
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SALE! GENERAL ELECTRIC TIME-SAVING APPLIANCES!



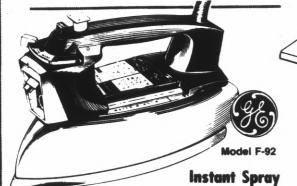
2-SLICE TOASTER

Smartly styled chrome toaster with adjustable toast color settings plus separate pastry control, too! U.L. Listed.



Non-Stick 3-in-1 Automatic WAFFLEBAKER/ GRILL

It grills, bakes and Reversible fries. non-stick coated grids for easy clean-up! Features signal light and up-front controls.



STEAM and DRY IRON

Color-coded tabric guide and heat selector dial for proper heat selection. Instant spray button and 25 steam vents.



Automatic 8-Cup

COFFEE MAKER



Automatically brews up to 8 cups of delicious coffee! "Keep Warm" heater keeps coffee serving hot! Includes Mini-Brew basket for 2 to 3 cups. U.L. Listed.



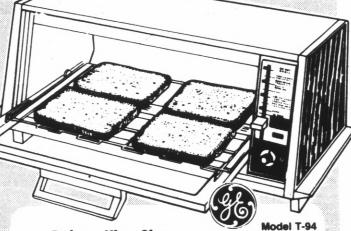
control for mixing, stirring and whipping. Beater ejector and balanced heel rest. Choice of colors.



Automatic CAN **OPENER**

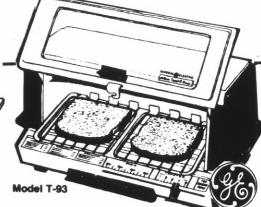
Features removable cutting unit, magnetic lid lifter and cord storage. Choice of colors.

Model EC-32



Deluxe King-Size TOAST-R-OVEN®

Large capacity countertop appliance! Features toast color control and automatic top browning control, plus thermostatically controlled baking temperatures. 200° to 500° F.



"3-in-1" **TOAST-R-OVEN®**

It's a toaster, top browner and oven all in one! Features toast color control, slide-out crumb tray and oven temperature control. 200° to 500° F.



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SALE! POCKET CAMERAS and FILM!



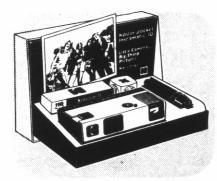
Kodak A20RE Pocket Instamatic

COLOR CAMERA OUTFIT



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The little camera that takes BIG pictures! Color-corrected f/9.5 lens never needs focusing! Takes flash pictures without flash batteries! Complete with protective lens cover, handy wrist strap, color film and Magicube (4 flashes).

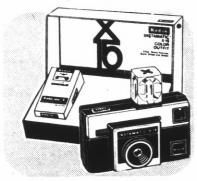


Kodak A10RE Pocket
CAMERA OUTFIT

EASTER SALE!

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Smallest and lightest of the pocket instamatics! Takes big 3½x4½" snapshots plus 30mm slides. Magicube, film and wrist strap included.



CAMERA OUTFIT

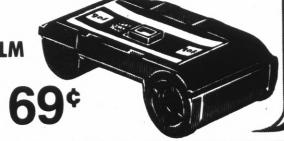
EASTER SALE!

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Never needs focusing — just aim and shoot! Takes clear, sharp pictures without batteries. Includes: film, Magicube and wrist strap.

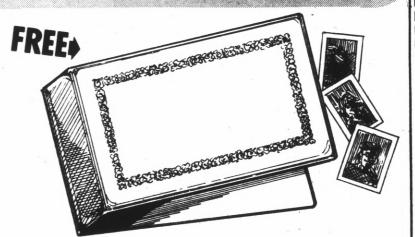
126-12 Exposure
COLOR PRINT FILM

12-Exposure Cartidge. Fits all standard instant-loading cart-ridge-type cameras.



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WITH ANY KODACOLOR or GAF ROLL FILM DEVELOPED

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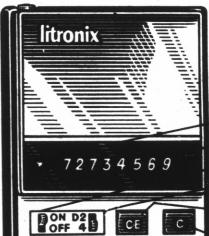
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INCOME TAX SPECIAL!

New Low Price!
Full Feature
8-DIGIT
CALCULATOR

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Solid State 8-Digit Display Litronix 1100. Fits both your pocket and your budget! Designed to figure problems quickly and accurately! Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides at 2 or 4 decimal places . . . answers appear on bright lightemitting display. Performs chain computations without clearing the machine after each step! Operates up to 15 hours using only 3 penlight AA batteries!



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5-Oz. Tube. With Gardol plus MFP to help fight cavities!



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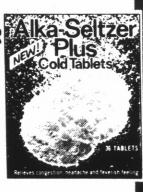
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Cold Tablets ALKA-SELTZER PLUS

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Box of 36 Tablets. Relieves congestion, headache and feverish feeling.





Fast Pain Relief! **BAYER ASPIRIN**

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Bottle of 50 Tablets. Speedy relief from minor aches and pain.



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Bottle of 100. Rapid-acting, antacid tablets for relief of upset stomach.



New! Clear, Nongreasy Rub BEN GAY® GEL

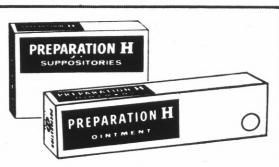
114-Oz. Tube. Fast relief from muscle aches and pain.



Transparent Bandages CURAD

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Box of 80. The "Ouchless" selfadhesive bandage children pre-



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Prompt temporary relief of swollen hemorrhoids.



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SALE! COLLECTORS' BOXES

CREATE YOUR OWN COLLECTORS' BOX

No two are ever alike! Start with a handsome wooden frame with several compartments. Set the mood by the memorabilia you select! No matter what you decide to use, each box will be fun and interesting to create, and ever so special because it was done by you!

5½"x11" Wall Hanging HAYLOFT HUTCH

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A. Ready to assemble! All the collecting has been done for you. Includes: seeds, dried flowers, decorations, glass and dividers.

Octagonal COLLECTORS' BOX

EASTER SALE! 599

B. 9"x2" Deep Pine Box. A new way to display your memorabilia. Includes glass front and dividers!

Walnut Stained COLLECTORS' BOX

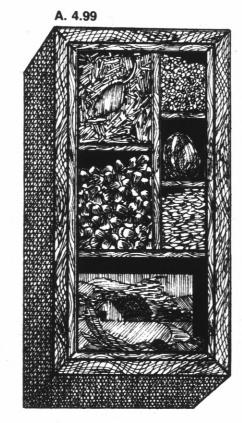
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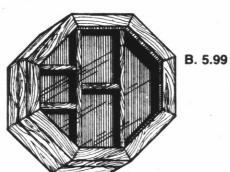
C. 8"x 12" Pre-Stained Box. Just assemble and fill! Complete with glass front and dividers.

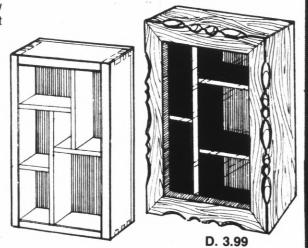
Carved Pine COLLECTORS' BOX

EASTER SALE! 399

D. 6"x 8" Pine Box. Carved frame can be used as a shadow box too! Dividers and glass front included.







C. 2.99

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15-Oz. Can. Add to your oil for a smoother, quieter running engine. It's "the Racer's Edge".

STP "Double Power" **GAS TREATMENT**

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STP Dual OIL FILTER

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A filter within a filter to double clean your motor oil. Model STP-1 fits most cars.





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Quart Can. SAE 30 weight pure Pennsylvania oil. The "ask for" motor oil!



Galvanized Steel OIL DRAIN PAN

EASTER SALE!

16" Dia. Pan. Ideal catch basin for oil changes. Protects garage floor. headrest and nylon rollers.



Chrome Finished OIL SPOUT

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For 1-quart oil cans. Pours without spilling - won't rust.



AUTO CREEPER

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Hardwood frame with padded





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SALE! NEW MOTORCROSS BIKE!

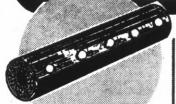


New! Boys' 20"

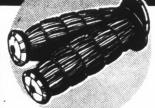
MOTORCROSS

Styled with the flair of a motorcycle plus the action and design of a bicycle! Positive-action coaster brake with caliper handbrake for rear wheel. Features crossover style handlebars with motorcycle-style "waffle" grips and padded saddle. Durable front and rear knobby tires take the dirt tracks and hills with ease! New HMX Silver frame with Competition Black and Royal Blue trim.

SHOP VALUE GIANT FOR YOUR MOTORCROSS BIKE ACCES-



CROSSBAR PAD -Vinvl-covered foamfilled pad for extra protection 2.49



MOTORCYCLE GRIPS - Black rubber with vented fins to absorb vibration **pr. 1.29**



NUMBER PLATE -Sturdy plastic plate . . . (number decal sold sold separately) 99c

SALE! TABLE TENNIS EQUIPMENT!



Finest Quality "Playback" TABLE TENNIS TABLE



Sets up easily for double play ... use playback feature for single play! Regulation-size table features glare-free lawn green finish with white stripes. Strong tubular steel frame has swivel casters for easy mobility! Folds for easy storage. Packaged in carton.

(Net, paddles and balls sold separately).



Deluxe 4-Player TABLE TENNIS SET

REG. 6.59

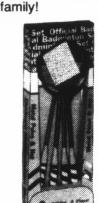
Complete set includes: four 5-ply laminated rubber-faced paddles, table clamps, weather-proof net and 4 balls. Just add a table tennis table and you're ready to play!

SALE! OUTDOOR FAMILY GAMES!

6-Player Wooden **CROQUET** SET



Exciting backyard game sets up in minutes. Set includes: 6 hard maple balls, 6 mallets, wickets, rack and rule book. Bright weatherresistant finish. Outdoor fun for the entire



Deluxe 4-Player BADMINTON SET



Includes: 4 laminated wood frame rackets, 2 plastic shuttlecocks, metal poles, stakes and net. Fun for the entire family!

WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



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SALE! RAYCO CUSTOM BLACKWALL TIRES EXPERT AUTO SERVICE!

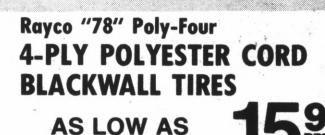


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Rayco Custom "82" 4-PLY **NYLON CORD BLACKWALL TIRES**

> AS LOW AS **Other Sizes Comparably Priced!**

> > 20,000 MILE TREADWARE GUARANTEE!



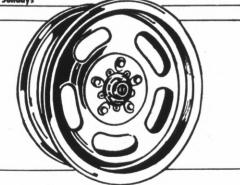
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO...

Other Sizes Comparably Priced! 30,000 MILE TREADWEAR GUARANTEE!

TREADWEAR: Tread of Rayco passenger car tires is guaranteed for the months or miles specified when used in normal driving. If tread wears out within this period, Rayco will replace it charging the current selling price less a flat dollar amount. Current selling price is lowest selling price plus Federal Excise Tax in effect at time of return.

INSTALLED FREE DAY OR NIGHT

TIRES, PARTS and AUTO SERVICE **AVAILABLE AT THESE.**



Deep-Dish **MAG WHEELS**

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

-ully polished deep-dish mags with contrastng black slots to accent the deep appearance. Fits most disc brakes.

SIZES:

13x5.5 14x6.75 15x5.5 15x7.5

Save Gas! Save Money! Electronic

ENGINE TUNE-UP

SERVICE CENTERS*

8 CYLINDER

Includes parts and labor:

- Spark plugs
 Condenser
 Points
- Adjust carburetor
 Set timing

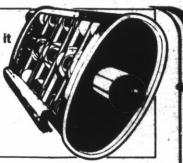
Air-conditioned cars and resistor plugs slightly

6 CYLINDER

Replacement if ever fails

APPOINTMENT

GUARANTEED for as long as you own your car!



Fits Up To 90% of American Cars! LIFETIME MUFFLER

FREE FAST

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car ...

free replacement if it ever fails! The Rayco Lifetime-Guaranteed Muffler is the last muffler you will ever have to buy for your present car! If a new one is ever needed, you pay only a small charge for clamps.

VALUE GIANT

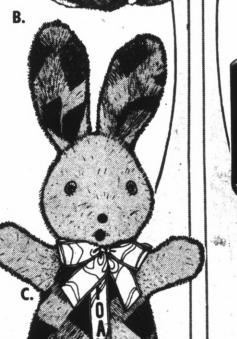


Easter Salba

CASTLE & COOKE MERCHANDISING CORPORATION



- A. PLUSH FURRY BUNNIES Foam-filled bunnies that kids love to hug! Washable! Solid colors.
- **B. 12" TALL EASTER BUNNIES** Foam filled and a full foot tall! Adorable bunnies in bright Easter colors. Washable!
- **CHECKED EASTER BUNNIES** "Friendly," furry and 14" tall! Foam-filled bunnies with colorful checked body and ears. Washable!



Ready-to-Fill EASTER BASKET

EASTER SALE!

EASTER BASKET

EASTER GRASS

11/2-Oz. Bag. Non-flammable!19c

"FILL'n THRILL" EASTER EGG Choice of 13/4" or 21/4" plastic eggs to fill yourself! 59c



(All items shown sold separately)

Tingling Fluff Cologne SKINNY DIP



3.5-Oz. Aerosol. Fragrant cologne in fluff formula! It's the fun way to feel pretty!





After Shave or Cologne For Men!

- ORIENTAL JADE
- **RUSSIAN LEATHER**
- **BRITISH CROWN**



4-Oz. Bottle. Popular scents in handy giftable bottles! Choice of after shave or cologne.



Milk Chocolate EASTER RABBIT

FAZIFK SALE!

8-Oz. Chocolate Rabbit. Let "Parsnip Pete" delight your child on Easter morn-



Milk Chocolate HERSHEY KISSES

EASTER SALE!

16-Oz. Bag. Bite-size chocolate "kisses" individually foil-wrap-



Dozen Malted Milk EASTER EGGS

SALE!

3½-Oz. "Egg Crate". Brightly speckled candy-coated malted milk eggs.





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